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## WAR SPREADS TO SHANGHAI

### Communist Attacks North Of Yangtse

#### REPARATIONS FOR CHINA

Shanghai, Mar. 20. Two Chinese vessels sailed for Japan today to ship Japanese reparations items to China.

The s.s. "Leeming" is heading for Nagoya and the "Yungshien" is heading for Sendai.—United Press.

#### K.C.R. EXPRESS ATTACKED

An attack on a Canton-bound express from Kowloon was made on Friday morning, according to the Sing Tao Wan Pao yesterday.

The newspaper reported that more than 50 "bandits" fired shots at the train in the vicinity of Chasan, east of Sheklung, big East River town.

The "bandits" fired from the hillside.

Chinese gendarmes and railway guards returned fire until the train had passed out of the danger zone.

There were no casualties.

An attempt is believed to have been made to hold up the express.

Troops from Sheklung found no trace of the "bandits" when they arrived on the scene later.

#### H.K. Bar Association

A Hong Kong Bar Association has been formed in the Colony.

It was inaugurated last week. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., was elected President. Mr. H.G. Sheldon, K.C., Chairman, and Mr. Percy Chen, Secretary-Treasurer.

This is the first time that such an Association has been set up in the Colony.

Membership is open to all members of the English Bar and any barrister-at-law admitted to practice in Hong Kong.

The Association's address is 228, Prince's Building.

## Steward's Story Of Cabin Drama

Winchester, Mar. 19.

James Camb, 30 years-old deck steward on the liner "Durban Castle" told of the evening in Cabin 126 previous to the death of Eileen Isabella Ronni "Gay" Gibson, 21-years old actress he is accused of murdering on the high seas.

Camb, who walked smartly from the dock to the witness box and spoke with a strong, well-controlled voice, said that when he went to Gibson's cabin in the early hours of October 18, the day of her disappearance, she answered his knock and he went into the cabin.

Gibson was wearing a quilted dressing gown and he was in blue trousers and an open work shirt.

They talked of the dance that night and eventually he climbed on the bed beside her and intercourse took place.

"Suddenly," declared Camb, "she heaved as if she was gasping for breath. Her body stiffened and then relaxed completely. Her mouth was a little open and there was a faint line of bubbles on the edge of her lips. I felt for her heart beats but could not find any."

"For 25 minutes he tried to revive Gibson," Camb said. "Then there was a knock at the cabin door and he 'panicked' as he thought he would be reported at once, and pushed her through the porthole of the cabin."

"Fine Type"

Camb said it sounded very foolish, but he hoped to give the impression that "Gay" had fallen overboard. He hoped to be able to deny that he had been in her cabin.

Earlier today, Gay Gibson's mother, Mrs. Ellen Victoria Gibson, testified that her daughter was "one of the finest types of English" woman—physically, mentally, and morally.

"My daughter was thoroughly respectable, all her life," Mrs. Gibson said. "The only fault I could find was that she was a little bit of a flirt."

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#### Exodus On

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#### ROYAL WELCH RETURN

Liverpool, Mar. 20.

The remnants of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Welch Fusiliers—five officers and 46 men—returned to Liverpool tonight on the troopship Cheshire after nine years overseas service in the Far East.

At the head was the commanding officer of the battalion, Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Evans. When the battalion disembarks tomorrow, it will be headed by Billy, a pedigree goat mascot, which joined it in Singapore nine months ago.—Reuter.

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#### EAST RIVER BANDITRY

Canton, Mar. 20. Canton today is out of telegraphic connection with Hainan (Hainan), an important town on the upper reaches of the East River and base of American and British armed services during the war.

It is feared that the town is invested by bandits. It was reported that Taipei and Melhuan, north of Swatow, are in similar plight.—Associated Press.

## Complete Freedom Demanded

Jerusalem, Mar. 20.

The Arab Higher Committee spokesman, Ahmad Hilmi Pasha, said today that the Arabs will accept nothing short of complete Arab independence for Palestine.

Pasha said that if the United Nations decided on trusteeship for the Holy Land, it should be an Arab trusteeship "otherwise we shall continue the struggle."

The United States abandonment of partition, he said, is a "historic turning point toward justice and right but no more than a preliminary step in that direction. The real solution is still far off."

Earlier, when the American decision was made known, crowds of several thousand Arab students and youths marched from Damascus Gate to the nearby United States School and Rockefeller Museum shouting "Long live the United States. They have come around at last. Bravo Truman, bravo Marshall, bravo Austin."

The staff of the United States Consulate avoided the Jewish quarters, travelling in and out of town through the Arab section.

Several hundred United States flags were hoisted by Arab merchants on their buildings.—United Press.

#### U SAW TO DIE

Rangoon, Mar. 20.

Premier U Saw, and eight others are scheduled to die on April 9 for the assassination of Gen. U Aung San, officials said today.—Associated Press.

## Essential Services Again Defined

A re-definition of Essential Services under the Defence Regulations is contained in an Order gazetted yesterday.

The Order gives no indication of the reason for its promulgation at this time. It reads:

1. This Order may be cited as the Declaration of Essential Services Order, 1948.

2. The following are declared to be Essential Services within the meaning of and for the purposes of the Defence Regulations, 1940: for all the purposes for which the said Regulations continue in force—

(i) All Government undertakings, which expression shall include the services rendered by Government or if rendered under the authority expressed or implied of the Governor: the services rendered by any department of Government or any officer thereof.

(ii) All undertakings whether public or private for the supply of water, heat, light, power, or refrigeration.

(iii) Any undertaking organized or established in any manner whatsoever for the provision of education.

(iv) Dockyards and ship-building yards.

(v) Foundries—that is to say, iron foundries, copper foundries, brass foundries and other similar places, in which the process of founding or casting any metal is carried on.

(vi) Any scheme or project approved by the Government for the rehabilitation of the Colony on lines of agriculture, horticulture, or any other similar project.

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The bridal group after the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chandra Kew at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Main. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

## HOTEL STRIKE NEARLY OVER?

"We hope a settlement may be reached on Monday," said an official of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. yesterday afternoon in reply to a question on the development in the strike situation affecting the four big hotels under their management.

He made the statement immediately after a conference between representatives of the strikers and the management was held at the hotel. The strikers' demands were not in full. They said the demand to strike was practically unanimous and there had been no coercion.

Those who normally lived at the hotels had left, and will not return till the strike is settled.

The strike, affecting some 1,200 boys and waiters of the Hong Kong Peninsula, Regency, Bay Hotels and the Lido, entered its second day yesterday without incident.

Strike pickets with white arm-bands stood outside the entrances of the four establishments concerned while a short distance away from them were posted Chinese Police officers to see that there was no disturbance of the peace.

The Hong Kong Hotel lounge, one of the busiest spots in the centre of the town, presented a bleak appearance yesterday with all its doors closed and without any lighting inside.

The only entrance open was the main entrance to the lobby and the reception booth.

Voluntary workers helped at the kitchen and in serving food. Residents took the whole thing in good spirit and cooperated by doing their own serving, and in making up their own bedding.

Searchers for the m.v. "Kafiristan" shortly after its arrival from Sydney yesterday morning. Revenue Officers found a total of 43,011 tins of gold in nuggets of various sizes, and bars.

This is the first time that gold in the shape of nuggets has been seized by the local authorities. The value of the gold, 18, 22 and 24 carats, was estimated at \$14,000.

There were no diamonds. On the s.s. "Tsinan", which arrived from Swatow, Revenue Officers found more than 200 tins of raw opium in the crew's quarters.

The opium was contained in specially made tins, cunningly concealed in larger tins of kerosene and honey. Three men have been arrested.

This is the second time in five days that attempts to smuggle raw opium into the Colony have been made in the s.s. "Tsinan". Last Tuesday, Revenue officers seized almost 300 tins on the vessel.

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## China's Dispute With Russia

Shanghai, Mar. 20.

Neutrals here today saw in the Chinese protest note to Russia over the Soviet fighter plane attack on a Chinese transport plane recently the beginning of a new diplomatic offensive against Russia with regard to Dalren and Port Arthur.

Official Chinese sources available had no comment but it was pointed out that the note was the strongest yet lodged by China with Russia.

A further protest is predicted on reminding Russia that the two ports still in Russian hands are in reality under Chinese sovereignty and cited the Sino-Russian pact of 1945 as the basis for the declaration.

There have been rumours—all unconfirmed officially—that China is planning diplomatic moves directed at Russia and using the U.N. Security Council as the instrument. These reports said China, long had been wanting to bring a case against Russia over Dalren and Port Arthur but had been waiting for a more opportune time within the United Nations.

Informed sources said China had been holding off bringing up the case in the United Nations because the spotlight had been turned on Palestine, Korea, Indonesia, India and the Balkans. They said Government felt it would be better to wait until the U.N. delegates could devote more time and study to the Chinese problem.

Now, however, with indications that the United Nations is becoming ineffectual in rapid settlement of the disputes, plus the fact that the United States made it clear to China that self-help would be a necessary ingredient in the American aid recipe, plus the steadily growing pro-China sentiment in the United States, Government apparently decided that had sufficient incentive in the unprovoked attack on a loaded transport plane to make direct representations to the Soviets.

It will be recalled that on Mar. 18 the powerful People's Political Council adopted a resolution urging Government to invoke the terms of the Sino-Russian Treaty of Friendship to obtain the return of the two Soviet-held ports.

Also, recently Vice-President Sun Fo, long an advocate of negotiation as a means of settlement of the rebellion, said he had been forced to abandon his stand and urged stronger and more direct action in dealing with the Communists and the Russians.—United Press.

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## Trouble Reported At Manus Base

Sydney, Mar. 20.

Reports from Manus Island say that 300 Chinese civilians sent to Manus to dismantle U.S. war stores purchased by the Chinese Government are backing up their demands for extraterritorial rights with a show of armed strength.

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## H.K. RAMC Association

The Hong Kong branch of the R.A.M.C. Association has been reformed as a result of a meeting at the Bowen Road Military Hospital on Friday night.

Among the 12 persons who attended the meeting was Lt. Col. G.A. Walmaley, O.B.E.

Major Keating, officer-in-charge of the Bowen Road Military Hospital, was elected Chairman of the Hong Kong branch, and Sergeant-Major E. Hills Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.

A Committee of five was decided upon including Major Miles (ex-R.A.M.C.), S/Sgt. Keith (Military Hospital, Kowloon), Sgt. Matthews (Military Hospital, Hong Kong), and Cpl. Allard (Military Hospital, Hong Kong).

The fifth place was left vacant to be filled by a civilian (ex-R.A.M.C.).

The local branch is affiliated with the Association in Britain.

## Oratorio At Cathedral

A Recital of Stainer's Oratorio "The Crucifixion" is to be given by the Chinese Christian Choir of Hong Kong in St. John's Cathedral on Thursday next at 8 p.m. The choir of over fifty voices is conducted by Mr. K. M. Liu, with Prof. Harry Ore at the piano. The tenor and bass solo parts are sung by K. T. Lai and W. T. Tong.

Last Christmas, the Chinese Christian Choir sang "The Messiah" in St. Paul's Church, and a week later they sang it again in aid of the Boys' and Girls' Club Association of Hong Kong.

A special free programme at the recital of "The Crucifixion" contains all the verses both in English and Chinese. Admission is free and all are welcome.

## MENACES CHARGE

Facing four counts of demanding money with menaces, Teol Kwok-kuen (alias Po Chien) 28-year-old unemployed, appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday and was remanded in custody for one week.

Teol was charged with intent to steal; \$12 from Tse Lan at No. 126, Queen's Road, East, on March 9; \$9 from Lo Mun at No. 11, Swatow Street, on March 8, and \$16 from Wong So on March 9. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

## Reminders

**Today**  
H.K. Kennel Club Dog Show, Race Club, Happy Valley, 12 noon.  
Talk on "Thou Hast Conquered" by Capt. A.T. Luff, European YMCA, 4.30 p.m.

**Concert of Recorded Music, The H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Rd., 8.30 p.m.**  
**Amateur Boxing Tournament S.C.A.A. Basketball Stadium, Caroline Hill, 7 p.m.**

**Coming Events**  
**TOMORROW**  
H.K. University annual sports, Caroline Hill, 1.15 p.m.  
H.K. Council of Women general meeting, Y.W.C.A., Duddell St., 5.15 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Committee Meeting, English-speaking group, Y.W.C.A., Duddell Street, 2.30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., annual general meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 12 noon.

H.K. Tramways Co., Ltd., annual general meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 12 noon.

H.K. Singers' rendition of "Handel's Messiah," St. Paul's Church, Glenedeny, 9 p.m.

Talk on "Conditions in Germany after the War," by Maj. Gen. G.W.E.J. Erskine, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8.30 p.m.

## Money Market

The U.S. dollar was slightly under yesterday as it closed at \$5.74 for notes, \$5.85 for drafts and \$5.96 for T.B.

Gold rose to the level of the previous day and fluctuated within narrow limits. Opening at \$336.50 a tact it closed at \$336.25. Highest and lowest rates were \$337 and \$335 respectively.

Sterling was unchanged at \$13.80 and so were Australian pounds at \$12.50.

Pinstones opened at \$12.42 1/2 and closed at \$12.44 a 100.

Chinese National Currency futures dropped to the all-time low of 11 1/4 cents for CN\$10,000 at the opening, but later improved to 11 7/8 cents. At the close the dollar was 11 3/4 cents.

Ticnas rose to \$27.50 a 100, while NEI Guilders were unchanged at \$31.80.

Washington, Mar. 19. The United States and Afghanistan have agreed to raise their respective Legations to Embassy status, diplomatic relations between the two countries were established on May 1935, when the first American Minister presented his credentials to the King of Afghanistan. The first Afghanistan Ambassador to the United States was received by the President in June, 1943. In the early years of the two countries' relations, the American Minister to Iran was concurrently accredited to Afghanistan. An American Legation was opened in Kabul in June 1942.—Reuter

# LORD LISTOWEL'S BROADCAST

## Municipal Council Colony's Chance

### Development Of H.K. Mindedness

"An elected Municipal Council will offer a magnificent chance for the people of Hong Kong to show that they have the will and the capacity to organise their own government in a limited field," declared the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Listowel, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, in a broadcast over Z.B.W. last night.

Lord Listowel declared:—

"I expect some of you may be wondering why I am in Hong Kong. The fact is that the Minister of State at the Colonial Office is a new appointment, which has given this department three Ministers instead of two. The main reason for an addition to the Ministerial team is to enable one Minister to travel around the Colonies while the other two are in Whitehall, tied down to their offices or to the Front Bench in Parliament, the travelling Minister will be able to gain first-hand experience of personalities and problems in the Colonies. And this first-hand experience will be simply invaluable to him and to his colleagues, whenever the Government or the Department has to decide any of the important questions arising from their economic, social or constitutional development. We want the authorities at home to be just as vividly aware of the needs and difficulties of distant places like Hong Kong as they are of those experienced by any of the Colonies nearer London. For that reason I have been spending most of my time here in the company of those best qualified to tell me where the shoe pinches. I do assure you that potential wealth, and size and distance, make no difference whatever to the responsibility we feel for the inhabitants of every Colonial Territory. We are just as concerned to safeguard and to further the interests of the smallest Colony in the British Commonwealth, as we are to help forward larger areas nearer home with economic potentialities more closely related to our own immediate means.

Remarkable Progress

"The impressions I am receiving of your problems and requirements are just beginning to form a clear and definite pattern in my mind. When contact with Hong Kong again becomes

a matter of files and correspondence, each will become alive by evoking one of the people or scenes of these crowded days. I am sure that I shall be able to serve the people of Hong Kong the better for all you are adding to my knowledge and experience. I have only been in Hong Kong for three days, but I have already been struck by the remarkable progress you are making towards recovery from the war. Wherever I go, I see people working long hours in their offices, on farms, in fishing boats, or building new houses and repairing other buildings damaged by air attack. It is this impression of abounding vitality, of a determination to make good by hard work what you have lost in the war, that is the clue to your outstanding measure of success. We too, at home in the United Kingdom, have had to recover by our labours in fields and factories what we have lost during the war years. This was a time when our industries were geared to production for war purposes, and we were unable to make the clothing, to buy the foodstuffs, to build the new homes, we should have had in abundance if the years of peace had not been interrupted. We are still paying the price of victory, and we are not deluding ourselves by the belief that it will not be a heavy burden for many years to come.

Britain's Effort

"But, like you in Hong Kong, our people have risen splendidly to the occasion. They produced a larger quantity of goods for export overseas in 1947 than they had ever done before, even in the most prosperous pre-war years. They have responded to the challenge of national poverty by working longer hours, by accepting lower rations, and by a unity of purpose that has prevented the serious strikes and political conflicts from which other countries, less fortunate perhaps in the



Lord Listowel snapped by the "Sunday Herald" photographer while broadcasting over Z.B.W. last night.

stamina of their people, have suffered since the war. This united effort to work harder, and to increase the output of essential goods, has been made easier by a programme of social reform, more ambitious and extensive than anything we have hitherto attempted. Our Government at home is determined to give the whole population better housing conditions, better education, a better health service, than it has even had in the past. We aim at putting an end to the slums and gross overcrowding which have disgraced our large industrial cities for so many years, and at providing every family with a home of its own, a separate cottage or urban flat. We have prohibited the building of houses for sale to private owners, in order that the limited resources of manpower and materials in our building industry may be available for the public authorities in the towns and in the countryside. These are the agencies who are building flats and cottages at low rents for the wage-earning families who stand in urgent need of decent homes. Our housing programme has been severely cut this year for lack of timber, of which large amounts come from dollar sources, and the pace at which these new homes will be completed must depend on the economic recovery of the country.

In spite of a shortage of school buildings, and the dearth of trained teachers, resulting from the war, we have decided to give our school homes. Our housing programme children another year of free education before they leave school to earn their livelihood in the world outside. The school leaving age will therefore be raised from 14 to 15 on the 1st of April of this year. This will enable all our children, including those whose parents cannot afford to pay for their schooling, to go out into the world equipped with a secondary education, and it will give bright children from poor homes a better chance of winning their way by a scholarship to one of our universities. We believe that well-educated people make the best citizens, and the most useful members of the community, and we are therefore willing to sacrifice some of our comforts, and even necessities, by postponing for a whole year the date each growing boy or girl will become a productive unit in our labour force.

"We have also passed an Act of Parliament to institute a comprehensive health service that will give every person, on the payment of a small weekly insurance contribution, the full benefit of the whole variety of services which medical and dental science can dispense in a progressive modern community. This comprehensive health service will start to operate in July of this year. Advice and treatment by a medical practitioner or a dentist, including the cost of any drugs they may prescribe, consultation if necessary with a specialist, the assistance of a midwife, and child welfare clinics, accommodation and treatment in a hospital for sanatorium will all be provided throughout the United Kingdom free of charge to every man, woman and child. In this way we hope that as the war years pass, the people of Hong Kong will become as well as they are now, and that they will be able to keep fit and healthy, and completely free

any illness or disease to which they may succumb.

Municipal Council

"We realise of course, that it will take a little time for people to adjust their minds to this unusual conception of social medicine, so contrary to the money-making habits of professional and business life. But the wider application of medical knowledge and skill, as a service for the prevention and cure of sickness, is a principle that many great physicians have professed. We are convinced that a scheme so full of promise for the health and happiness of our population will ultimately obtain the willing co-operation of all whose help will be required to make it a success.

"I am delighted to hear that an appeal has been launched for financial backing for the campaign against tuberculosis, the terrible disease that is ravaging your overcrowded city. Here, surely, is an opportunity for the exercise of that sense of civic responsibility you will need for the successful management of your own affairs.

"An elected Municipal Council will offer a magnificent chance for the people of Hong Kong to show that they have the will and the capacity to organise their own Government in a limited field. But the wise use of the franchise, and the efficient and effective employment of administrative authority, both depend on your whole-hearted acceptance of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, and on the degree to which the spirit of fellowship in a vast community prevails among you.

Hong Kong Mindedness

"The time will surely come when Hong Kong mindedness—I mean loyalty to this beautiful and progressive city and territory on the part of all who make their homes here—will have a stronger appeal than any narrower and more limited allegiance. I wish every success to this fine project for a more popular and democratic system of government in Hong Kong.

"I believe that this is the first time since the war that a Minister from the Colonial Office has visited the Colony. I should therefore like to tell you how intensely the people of the United Kingdom admired your courage, and how closely they followed your fortunes, during the Battle of Hong Kong. They sympathised with your plight during the long years of the Japanese occupation, and they greatly admired the patience and fortitude you then displayed. I should also like to thank you, on their behalf, for your Flood Relief contributions last winter, and for sending many food parcels to homes where, I can assure you from my own experience of the food shortage, they must have been most keenly appreciated.

Joint Effort

"Let me say in conclusion how impressed I have been by the speed and energy with which you have obliterated the scars of war. Your great and beautiful city has already almost recovered her former shape and prosperity, and she is bringing security and happiness and comparative wealth to an ever larger number of her inhabitants. I can imagine your pride in her achievement when I think of my native London, which faced a similar ordeal, and has emerged from it with the same undiminished vitality and hope for the future.

"Your achievement here has been made possible by a long, sustained, and intimate co-operation between British and Chinese in a joint effort to make this city and territory the thriving centre of trade and business activity it has now become. What you have done has been an example of international and inter-racial friendship and co-operation that the world will do well to remember, and it is precisely this sense of solidarity between all those who make Hong Kong their home that is the surest guarantee of a great and prosperous future."

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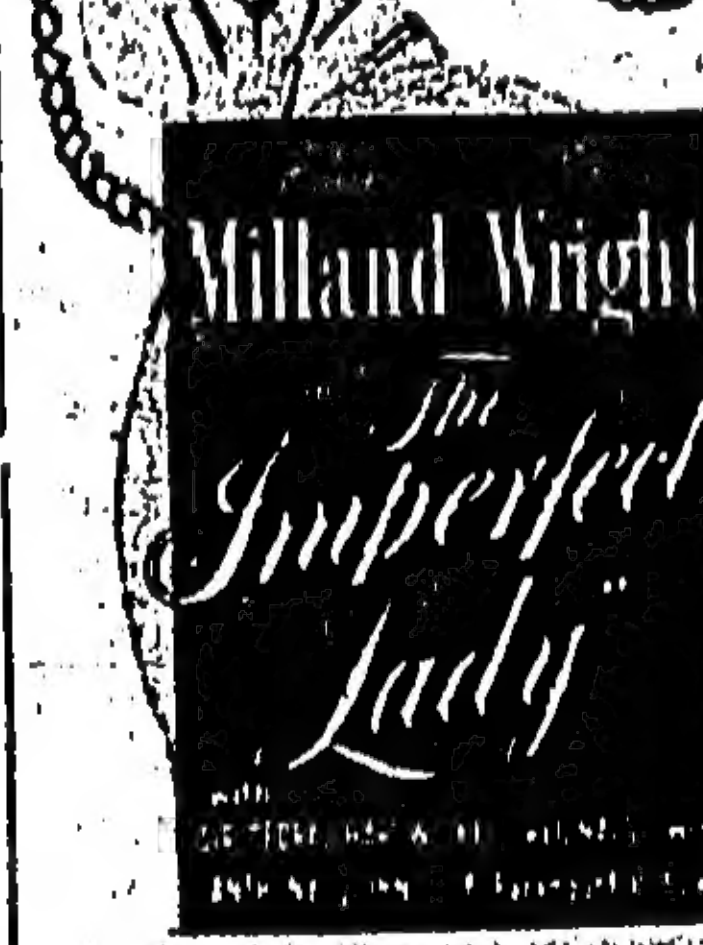
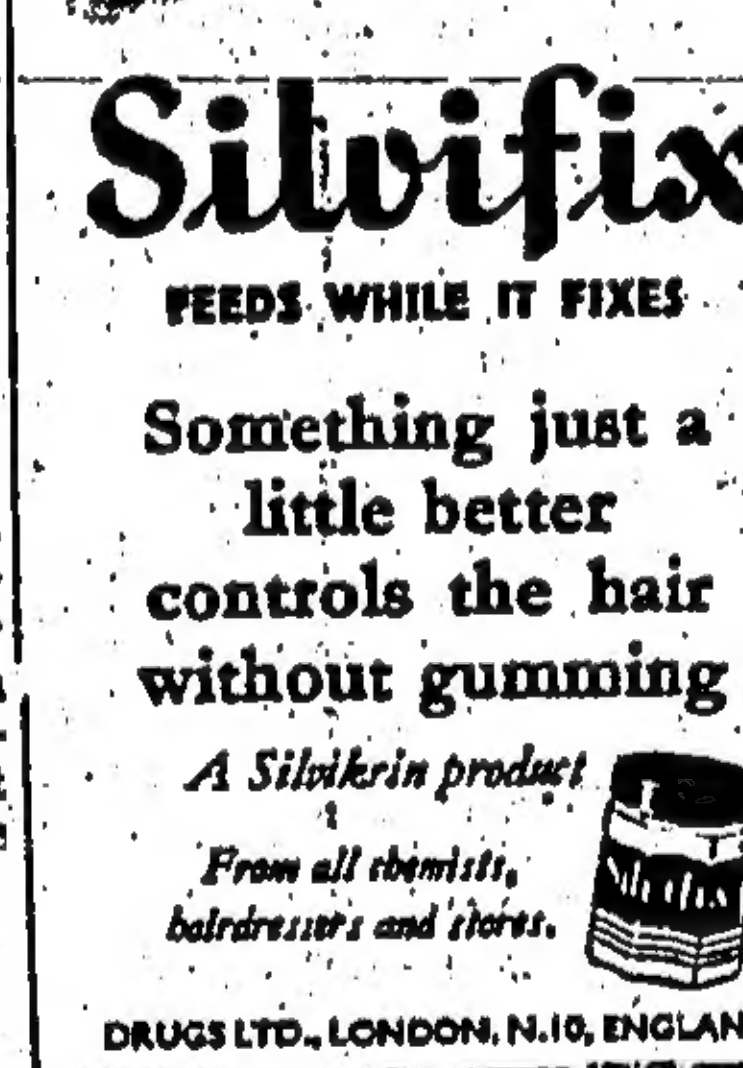
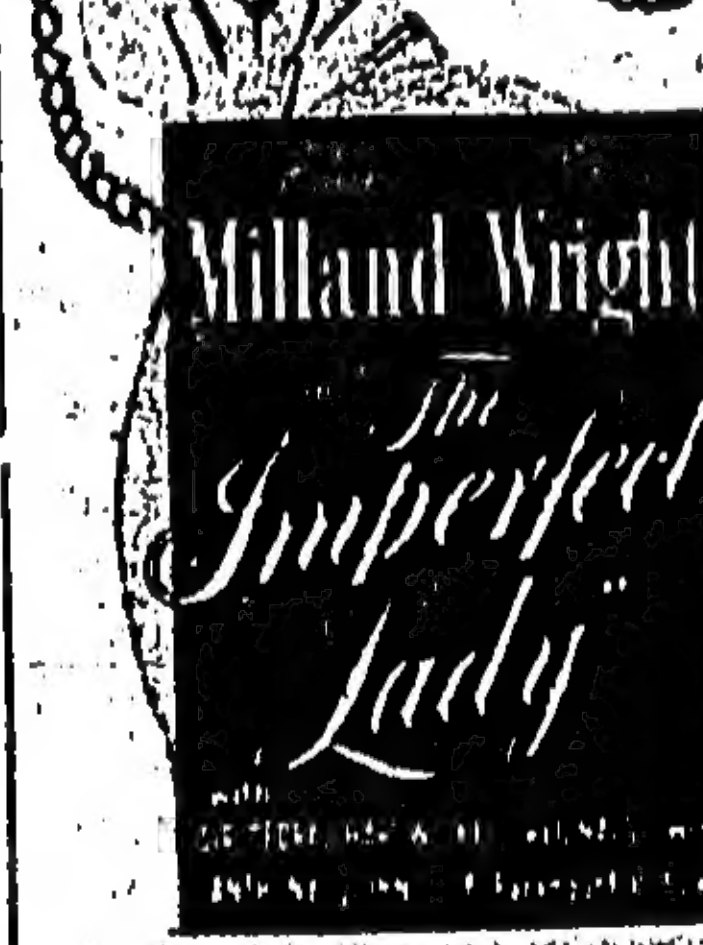
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PASSAGE TO MARSEILLES

## EUROPEANS STRANDED IN DAIREN SINCE 1945

By Robert Burton

Shanghai, Mar. 19.

The United Nations preparatory commission of the International Refugees Organisation reveals that a group of at least 80 Europeans, one British family, one American and an undetermined number of White Russians have been stranded in the Russian-controlled port of Dairen since the end of the war, with little or no means of supporting themselves and no way to get out.

Mr. T. P. Cope, Shanghai director of the organisation, in an interview with the United Press, told of the plight of the Dairen group.

Those known to be in Dairen, accounted for through letters received by the United Nations, include one American and his Japanese wife, one British family and "some" Italians, Germans, Poles, Hungarians, Greeks, Swiss and White Russians. It is safe to assume a great many are White Russians.

Letters from Dairen received by the organisation here all state that conditions are bad—the stranded people cannot support themselves because they have no jobs, and the extreme isolation of the port city makes work elsewhere impossible.

Although none of the letters referred to starvation in Dairen, Mr. Cope said he doubted conditions there are that bad; other sources in Shanghai have received letters through the same secret channels for help of any kind to save the lives of those near starvation. The reason for the desperate plight given was that no jobs were obtainable.

### Prostitution

Reports reaching here from other sources indicate that at least 30 German women and children were abandoned in Dairen when their husbands were whisked away after the war to Russia where their technical skills are needed. These families have now reached the end of the rope and many women reportedly have been reduced to prostitution.

In order for the United Nations to act on evacuation re-

quests, applicants must either be displaced persons or refugees. So far, Mr. Cope said, only five have been screened and passed by his organisation—a German family of three, one Austrian and one German.

The status of the American and his Japanese wife has not yet been established and his name is being withheld pending further "arrangements."

### Difficulties

Mr. Cope said much of the difficulty in getting out the stranded group stems from the fact that the United States is the only consulate in Dairen and little shipping from the port to anywhere other than Russia.

The impoverished colony could not pay for the passage even if ships from the outside world were available. They must have passports, landing visas, etc., which are unavailable in Dairen and many of the group were from countries the postwar status of which makes it nearly impossible to know how to handle.

Mr. Cope said, however, he had every reason to believe from past relationships here the Soviets would cooperate in the long run.—United Press.

## Jet-Trainer Plane

London, Mar. 19.

A Gloster "Meteor" VII, claimed to be the first jet-trainer plane in the world, flew its first test flight on Friday.

Test Pilot Bill Waterton reported that the flight was entirely satisfactory and the aircraft's performance was identical with that of the standard single-seater "Meteor" IV fighter.

Conversion from a fighter to a trainer requires a slightly longer front fuselage.—Associated Press.

## Child Marriage Crime

New Delhi, Mar. 19.

Free India will not tolerate grey-haired men, "with one foot in the grave," leading to the altar girls in their teens.

This is the purport of a bill introduced in the Indian Parliament by Pandit Thakurdas Bhargava. It prohibits men over 45 years marrying girls under 18.

Explaining the objects and reasons for the bill, Bhargava referred to "greedy and indiscreet parents and guardians bartering away the future happiness of their daughters, and varding for filthy lucre or other alluring prospects by marrying them to persons who in age might as well be their grandfathers."—Associated Press.

## Successor To Jan Masaryk

Prague, Mar. 19.

Prague radio announced on Friday afternoon that Blado Clementis, a Communist, has been named Czechoslovak Foreign Minister to succeed the late Jan Masaryk.

Clementis, a 46 year old Slovak, had been Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. For several years he was Masaryk's Chief Assistant.

It was announced that the Office of Foreign Minister and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs have been combined. Clementis, a lawyer, will carry out the functions of both.

The appointment was made four weeks after the beginning of the crisis which resulted in the Communist gaining complete control of the Czechoslovak Government.

Three weeks ago, President Eduard Benes swore in the new Cabinet, of which Masaryk was a member. Masaryk committed suicide by jumping from a window of the Czerin Palace on March 10.

Although he has been an energetic worker for Communist causes for many years, Clementis has many associations with Western nations. He speaks English and French fluently.

In 1935, he was a Communist Deputy representing a Slovak district in the Prague Parliament.

On the occupation of the country by the Germans he fled to Poland, Russia and ultimately reached France. There he was interned by the Daladier Government.

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## LABOUR DISPUTE IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Mar. 19.

Management and labour delegates of the British-owned Shanghai Tramway Company will meet this afternoon at the Bureau of Social Affairs, where the workers' union has a four-day strike.

The clerical staff staged a brief strike yesterday afternoon by leaving the management's office.

The management's office, which is the headquarters of the tramway company, is situated in the French Concession.

## London Armed Robbery

London, Mar. 20.

Four holdup men robbed a London bullion broker's shop on Friday of an estimated £50,000 in gold.

Scotland Yard said the loot included five heavy gold bars, about 340 ounces of gold wire, and other pieces of gold metal.

Ronald and Derek Knight, proprietors of J. S. Knight and Son, were talking to a customer when the quartet entered, attacked them, then fled with the gold.

U. Sherry, the customer, told the police he was driven into a corner and injured while trying to protect his face.

The proprietors of the shop were given hospital treatment for head wounds.

The scene of the robbery was in central London in a district that is the nerve centre of a worldwide business in gold, silver and precious stones.

Five employees of the firm were out to lunch when the robbers made their haul.

Police took charge of the premises which were closed until a thorough checkup could be made.—Associated Press.

## Attack On Ashida

Tokyo, Mar. 18.

The new Democratic-Liberal Party plans to introduce a resolution in the Diet on Saturday demanding the dissolution of the Diet in an effort to cause the crash of the Ashida Cabinet, but it is doubted whether SCAP would approve of new elections.

Former Premier Shigeru Yoshida and other leaders of the Democratic-Liberal Party said the Ashida Government must go because it was "merely an extension of the Katayama Cabinet."—United Press.

## BRITISH SUB'S FEAT

For Edgar, Mar. 18.

The British submarine Ambush, which left Rothery Bay last month for a scientific expedition in Arctic waters, arrived at Port Edgar in the Firth of Forth.

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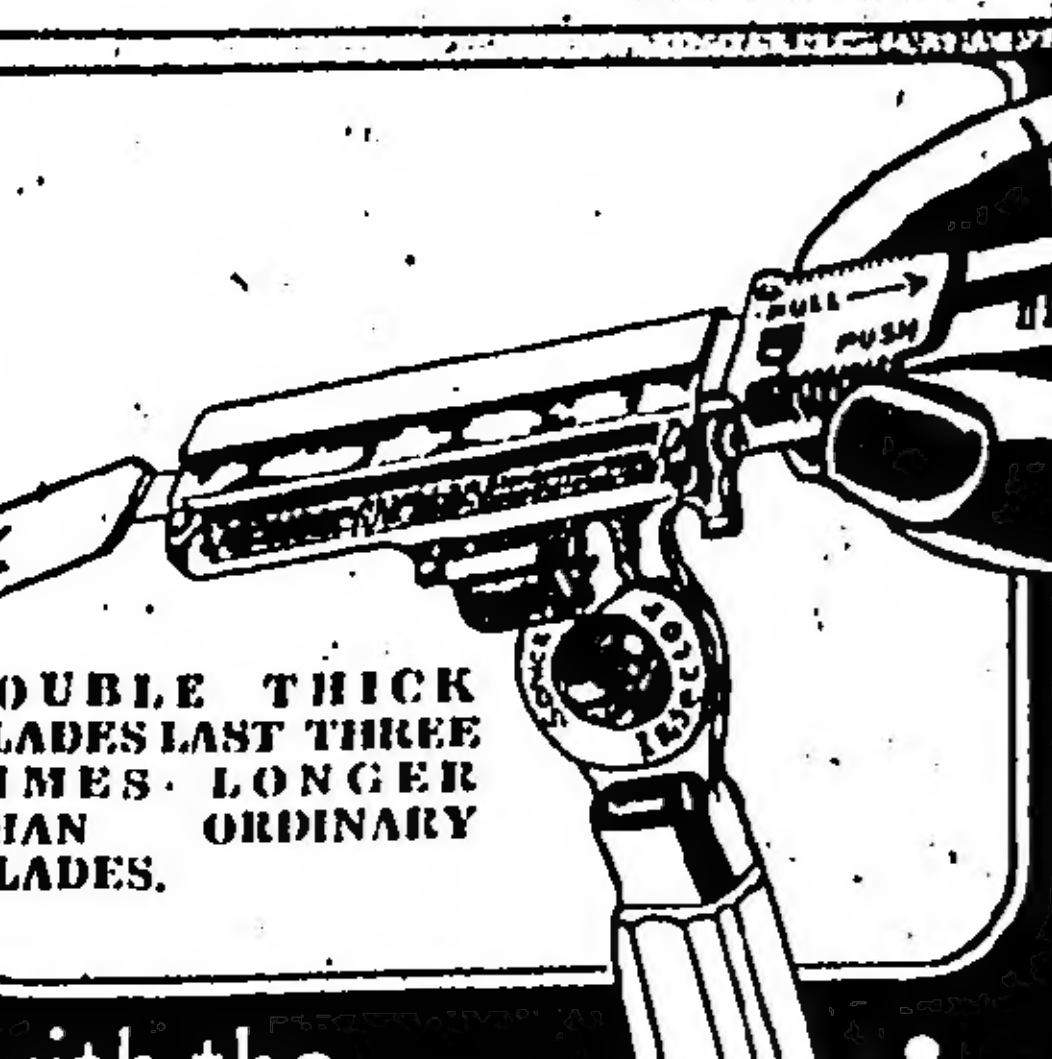
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# Palestine Partition Debate

## America Withdraws Support, Suggests A Temporary Trusteeship Attempt To Prevent More Bloodshed

Lake Success, Mar. 19.

American support for the General Assembly partition proposals for Palestine has been withdrawn and a temporary trusteeship regime for the whole of Palestine is proposed, the United States delegation to the United Nations officially announced tonight.

The American statement was made during a "Big Four" meeting at which Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain) was present. If the Security Council adopts the United States proposal a special session of the General Assembly will have to be called to reconsider the whole Palestine problem.

China and France indicated that they will support the United States proposal. M. Andrei Gromyko (Russia) said: "It is in striking contradiction with the General Assembly's resolution, but I cannot give direct or indirect consent until I have further instructions."

Here are the three main points which Mr. Warren Austin, the United States delegate, will propose to the Security Council:—  
First—"The plan proposed by the General Assembly is an integral plan which cannot succeed unless each of its parts can be carried out. There seems to be a general agreement that the plan cannot now be implemented by peaceful means."  
Second—"We believe that further steps must be taken immediately not only to maintain peace, but also to afford a further opportunity to reach agreement between the interested parties regarding a future government of Palestine."

"To this end, we believe that a temporary trusteeship for Palestine should be established under the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. Such a United Nations trusteeship would be without prejudice to the right, claims or position of the parties concerned, or to the character of the eventual political settlement which we hope can be achieved without a long delay."  
"In our opinion, the Security Council should recommend the establishment of such a trusteeship to the General Assembly and to the mandatory power. This would require an immediate special session of the General Assembly, which the Security Council should request the Secretary General to convene under Article 20 of the Charter."

Third—"Pending a meeting of the proposed special session of the General Assembly, we believe the Security Council should instruct the Palestine Commission to suspend its efforts to implement the proposed partition plan."

**Gromyko Objects**  
M. Gromyko objected to that part of Mr. Austin's statement which said that there "seems to be general agreement that the partition plan could not now be implemented by peaceful means."  
M. Gromyko said there was no general agreement on the part of his delegation.  
Dr. T. F. Tsang (China) said it was evident that no solution could be found agreeable to both parties and that a continuation of the situation might lead to war. The United Nations had no right to sponsor such a scheme if it could lead to war.  
M. Alexandre Parodi (France) said that the United States proposal was in line with the general thinking of his Government. The plan should be studied particularly in its legal aspects, he said, adding that he required time for instructions.

The Secretary General of the United Nations, Dr. Trygve Lie, reminded the others that the question of a trusteeship for Palestine was discussed originally by the Special Committee on Palestine, but that the idea was eventually dropped because U.N.S.C.O.P. thought trusteeship would be opposed by both sides, and the United Nations would thus require larger forces to enforce a settlement.  
Dr. Trygve Lie said he was obliged to ask whether, if the United States proposal were put into effect, the big powers were prepared to see it carried through.

**Mr. Austin**  
Mr. Austin replied that the United States was ready to back up any United Nations decision.  
Mr. Austin told the Security Council when it resumed the Palestine debate, "In the light of the consultations of the past few weeks, the Palestine Commission was asked whether it had found sufficient acceptance of the partition plan on the part of the Jews, Arabs and the mandatory power to afford a basis for a peaceful implementation. The Commission's answer was 'No'."

## "Shameful Proposal"

Moscow, Mar. 19.

"Travda's" Berlin correspondent said today that the Western Powers, proposed to open hostilities in Berlin for occupying troops but the Soviet representatives "rejected with indignation this shameful proposal."

The correspondent did not reveal details of a specific offer which Western commander offered the proposal; he referred to it in connection with the United States request for a United States Service for the Allies and Germans which was turned down by the Russians.—United Press.

able responsibility as well as a full authority to take the steps necessary to bring about a ceasefire in Palestine and a halt to the incursions being made into that country.

**"Stop The Fighting"**  
"The powers of Articles 20, 40, 41 and 42 are very great and the Council should not hesitate to use them—all of them if necessary to stop the fighting."

"Pending a meeting of the General Assembly, we believe that the Security Council should instruct the Palestine Commission to suspend its efforts to implement the proposed partition plan. A draft resolution which would give effect to the above suggestions will be circulated shortly or the consideration of the Security Council."

**Arab Comment**  
Faris Al Khoury (Syria) declared that the Arabs were convinced that the partition plan, and any activity in the way of its implementation, were the real causes of the acts of violence occurring in Palestine.

The Jews, he said, were receiving monthly 1,500 new immigrants, said to be legal, besides large numbers introduced into Palestine secretly, fully armed.  
The Jews were receiving a large scale, from all over the world, while the Arabs were deprived of those privileges.  
He called on the Council to tell the Palestine Commission that it had no legal right to administer Palestine, as such a right could only be given to the Trusteeship Council.—Reuter.

## DELEGATES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Mar. 19.

South China delegates to the National Assembly were held at a reception at the Shanghai Chinese Guild, the delegation will entrain for Nanjing shortly to attend the National Assembly, convened for March 29.  
Meanwhile, it is reported that Assembly delegates have started assembling at the Assembly auditorium in Nanjing, with over 30 from various parts of the country recording their names.—Reuter.

## RED THREAT TO ISLANDS

Manila, Mar. 18.

Dr. Jose P. Laurel, head of the wartime Philippine Government, warned today that Communism will become a "serious threat" to the Philippines if the United States policy fails to establish democratic institutions in the Far East.  
Dr. Laurel, who is consistently mentioned as President Roosevelt's strongest opponent in the 1949 Presidential election, said that, contrary to some allegations, "I have never been and am not anti-American or anti-foreign."—Reuter.

## P.I. AMNESTY

Manila, Mar. 17.

The benefits of the Presidential amnesty proclamation do not extend to cases of aliens who rendered services for the Japanese during the war.  
Judge Rafael Dinglasan of the Deportation Board ruled today.  
The ruling was made in the case of eight Chinese respondents who had been deported for rendering services to the Japanese.

## Strife In Palestine

Jerusalem, Mar. 19.

Arabs killed six British soldiers and 15 Jews in two attacks on Jewish convoys in Palestine yesterday, while five Jews were missing.  
(Arab sources in Beirut claimed that 25 Jews riding in a truck were killed in the Majdal battle and the armoured car protecting the truck destroyed. They also claimed that another Jewish armoured car was destroyed near Beit Ajan and the Hagannah crew killed. They further claimed that eight Hagannah guards were killed in the destruction of two armoured cars near Acre.)

## "Poor View"

A Jewish Agency spokesman denied reports that Hagannah was preventing American Jews from leaving Palestine, but acknowledged that the Agency "took a poor view" of those who want to go home.

Meanwhile, both the Arabs and Jews blamed the British Government today for "doubt dealing" in connection with the disposal of Army property, camps and aerodromes.

The British claimed they sold to the highest bidder and usually sold equipment in Arab areas to Arabs and in Jewish areas to Jews, following the partition principle.

The Jews charged they were forced to pay big sums while the Arabs' equipment was being sold for "a penny a dozen."—United Press.

## Welcomed As Traders, Not Enemies

Copenhagen, Mar. 19.

The Danish Communist leader, M. Axel Larsen, told Reuter today that he had recently received a large number of letters from Danes threatening to shoot or hang him.  
They were from Danes who were deeply disturbed by the recent European events and believed M. Larsen to be planning a Communist coup in Denmark.  
M. Larsen said today: "I would welcome the Russians if they came to Denmark as a trade delegation to buy Danish goods, but not as enemies."—Reuter.

## QUEEN IN NORTH

Newcastle, Mar. 18.

Her Majesty the Queen toured Newcastle-on-Tyne today in a 10-mile ride by car. She visited the Woodland Crescent Day Nursery, the Kenyon Hall, Home for Old Ladies, and the Central Youth Club and cafe of Northumberland and the Tyne-side Association of girls clubs and mixed clubs in St. Mary's Place.  
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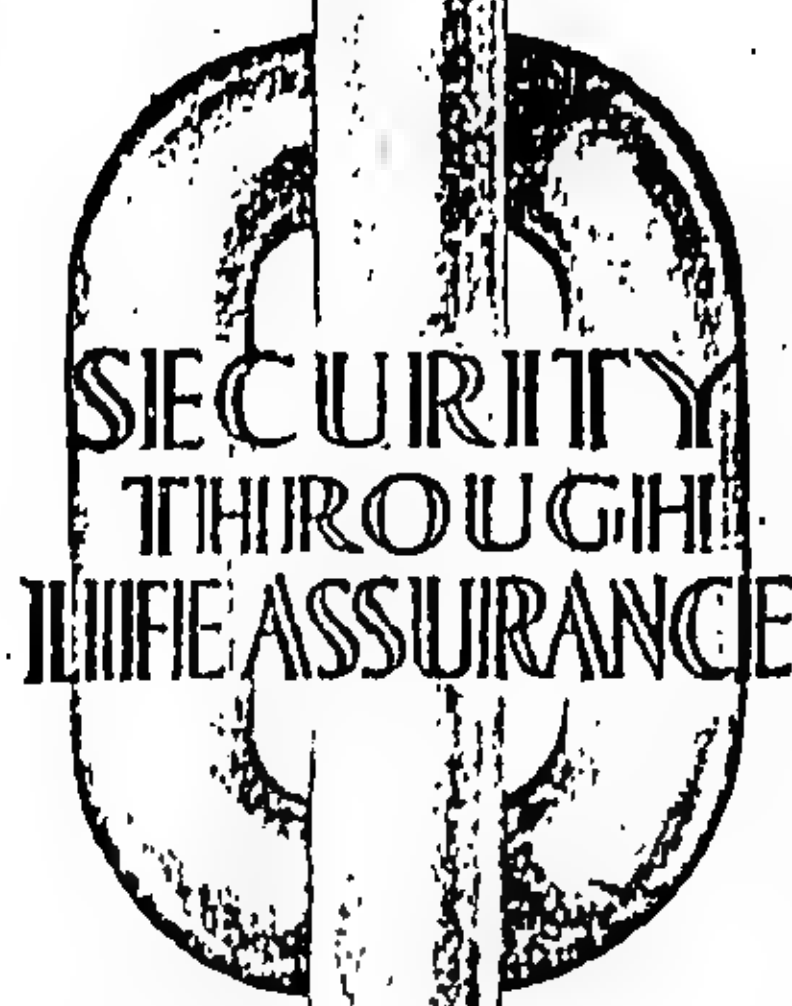
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### Religious Freedom But....

Prague, Mar. 19.  
The Central Action Committee today declared that Czechoslovakia was determined to maintain religious freedom "in full measure" but at the same time warned the Church against permitting its pulpits or the press to be "misused by reaction."

The Committee condemned the "arbitrary acts" of some action committees which interfered with church schools.  
It also condemned certain undefined cases where, it said, church platforms had been used for "political action against the Republic" and warned that "such unfortunate phenomena will damage above all the church itself, which suffered there within its ranks."—United Press.

## Smuts Has A Remedy

Capetown, Mar. 19.  
Premier Jan C. Smuts today suggested that the great powers speak to one another "man to man" in an attempt to clear up misunderstandings. Smuts told the South African Senate:  
"We do not want to stumble in darkness toward another world war. We are living under a thick cloud."

He said that none knew Russia's position and Russia is just as much in the dark about the Western nations. He said the Soviets might have to defend themselves against the rest and in turn the Western Powers have said that they must defend themselves against Communism.

"World statesmen have to clear up this misunderstanding so we will be clear where we stand. If assurances must be given to Russia, let's give them. If Russia is required to give assurances, let her give them."

He said that if the general public knew clearly what was happening reaction would be such that no government would dare go to war.—United Press.

Nanking, Mar. 20.  
China's national armies, like a punch drunk fighter, have never recovered their balance since Liu Po-cheng delivered his deep thrust into the Yangtze Valley six months ago.

Foreign observers date the complete loss of initiative to the Reds from the time in late August when the one-eyed Communist general broke his way across Anhwei into Honan. The failure of Defence Minister Pai Chung-hsi's special Kiukiang Command to oust the Communists from the Yangtze area was the first concrete indication that Chiang Kai-shek's fighters had lost their own punch.

A military spokesman now claims that one-eyed Liu's men are blocked off from attempts to cross the Yangtze into vast, unguarded South China. But the dislocation of the national forces as far north as the Manchurian frontier to cope with Liu and his fall w commanders, Chenkung and Chenyi, threw Chiang Kai-shek's men completely off balance.

Their behaviour since that time resembled a tired, winded boxer who covers his face to protect his jaw, only to have his opponent deliver a hard right to the stomach.

The Nationalist High Command have already committed divisions from vital Shantung into the Yangtze to meet Liu's thrust. Taking instant advantage, the Reds drove back across Shantung recovering land which Government commander Wang Yan-yu took from them a few weeks before.

Before the campaign against Liu's fast-moving forces into the Yangtze Valley had more than started, attacks of unprecedented violence started against government-held Manchurian positions. Once again Chiang Kai-shek was forced to redeploy his forces.

No sooner had the Central China defences weakened than the Communists opened a twin offensive there—one against L yang, on the important Lanchow railway, and other apparently aimed at the reconquest of the old Red capital of Yenan.

### Important Cities

Coupled with the tactics of keeping the government forces constantly off-balance, the Communists have commenced a deliberate campaign to capture important cities—something most students of China's civil war said would not come until the government was completely helpless.

Shihchiachung, important railway centre below Peiping, was the first major town to go. Then came Lanchow, on the Peiping-Hankow railroad, and Shuying in North Kiangsi—the latter dangerously close to both Nanking and Shanghai.

Turning into Manchuria, the Reds seized several well-defended cities. They took Kailu and Faku, Yinkow, important Manchurian seaport, fell almost without a fight. The government evacuated Kirin, moving its garrison into Changchun.

Latest reports from the North-east says the Reds now are preparing a direct assault against Changchun, whose defensive are limited from possible assistance by more than 200 miles of mud and cold.

Military observers here who long held the belief the Reds would avoid the major cities and concentrate on smashing outwards, and capturing villages from which food and manpower must come have changed their opinion. No city in China may be too large to escape Communist attack, they say, unless government strength is quickly restored.—Associated Press.

## Norway Extends Conscription

Oslo, Mar. 19.  
Norway announced today new call-up measures and the extension of existing conscription as a final effect of this week's Parliamentary vote of an extra 100,000 kroner for defence.

Less than 24 hours after the Prime Minister, M. Einar Gerhardsen, had joined the Swedish and Danish Premiers in announcing Communism at Stockholm, the Government announced that those now serving their nine months military service could be retained for another three months.

Those who have already served their conscription could be called up for extra training.

Certain technicians could also be retained or recalled for training over the 12-months service.

These new measures are not universal, but more a select mobilisation in which each case will be decided individually.—Reuter.

## History, Moscow Version

Moscow, Mar. 20.  
The Historical Institute of the Academy of Science has completed the first volume of a history of the Second World War and it has gone to the printers.

In announcing this, the Soviet press said the complete work will consist of two or three volumes. The first volume shows the rebirth of German Imperialism and covers the period 1918-1939. An announcement said:

"It gives an idea of the fundamental difference between the foreign policy of the USSR, which tried to organize collective security, and the policy of Britain, France and the United States, which aided the fascist aggression in starting the war."—Associated Press.

## Election Rioting In Italy

Rome, Mar. 19.  
One policeman was wounded by gunfire and three Christian Socialists were injured when Communists attacked a Right Wing election parade at Castellammare, near Naples.

In another incident, hundreds of Mobile Guards charging into Venezia Square in jeeps prevented an open clash in Rome between Communists and members of the extreme Right Wing Italian Social movement.

The Castellammare fight was the first in the election campaign, which reached new intensity after President Truman's speeches on Communist encroachment.

Political parties had declared a truce during the campaign for the April 18 Parliamentary elections, which will tell whether Italy is going Communist or remaining with the Western nations. Tensions are rising, however, and violence broke out in Castellammare despite the truce.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi, taking the election fight into the Communist-dominated Northern industrial area, said in a speech in Brescia that President Truman well described the Italian Communists when he told how "aggressive minorities" were trying to take control.

"We know the Communists, by devious methods, are infiltrating into governments, then kicking out their opponents. Italians beware! That which happened in Bulgaria, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, will happen here also if you do not oppose it."

## Ban On Reds To Be Debated

London, Mar. 19.  
The Government's ban on the employment of Communist and Fascist civil servants in security departments will be debated in the House of Commons next week. Conservatives, while largely convinced of the correctness of the Government's action on security grounds, nevertheless want to be satisfied that the ban-cut is done democratically. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, will give the Government's answer to a suggestion that cases under the ban should be referred to an independent tribunal. The suggestion was made by a small group of Labour Members.—Reuter.

Sydney, Mar. 20.  
Fish paste is being used in aluminium tins in Australia, owing to the shortage of tin-plate. The metal has been found excellent for canning purposes. It resists corrosion and rust, does not taint the food and is as strong as tin-plate, industry sources said.—Associated Press.



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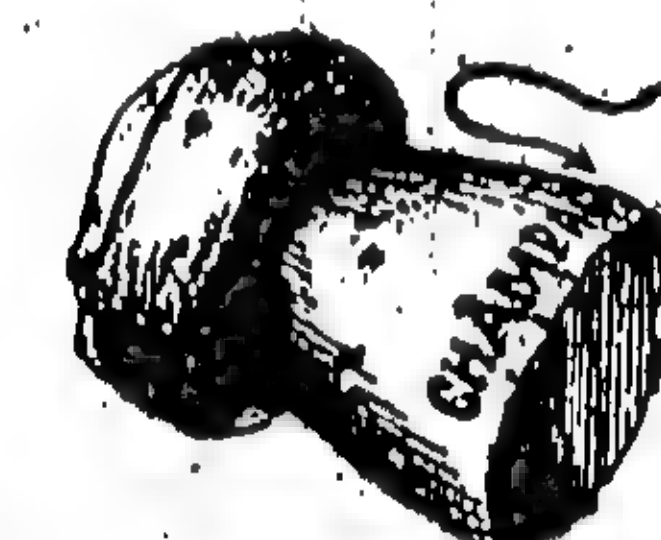
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## Wot Abart Fadey F. Bellingshausen?

London, Mar. 19.  
Moscow Radio, in a lengthy commentary from "Izvestia" on the Antarctic disputes, today pointedly called attention to Russian discoveries in the area more than a century ago. The dispatch, which dealt mainly with an article in the "Saturday Evening Post" by a "naval officer, leader and journalist," claimed that the authors passed over the Russian discoveries.

According to "Izvestia" it is sufficient to recall the expedition of Fadey F. Bellingshausen, who as far back as 1819-21 made a voyage to the South Polar regions, with the sloops "East" and "Peaceful."

The "Izvestia" writer, Afonin, stressed portions of the "Saturday Evening Post" article, in which he said, the authors pointed out the military advantages of strategically important areas.

The authors declared... resolutely that the United States will not recognize anybody's authority over what may turn out to be a gigantic treasure house," he wrote.

"Acute diplomatic and other struggles have now developed around the Falkland Islands... The United States is far from maintaining an unneutral position in the question of entrusting a diplomatic war to its colleagues in defense of the Western Hemisphere."

"As a press conference, now over, (Secretary of State) Marshall as far back as mid-February, in reply to a question, while the USA believed in the right of the United States to the Antarctic, it also believed in a matter for Britain, Argentina, Chile, and France."

nary to declare that it was an obsolete conception. Thus, basic conceptions of the "Saturday Evening Post" article may be deemed to correspond with the official point of view."

### Not Surprising

"It is not surprising," that the authors failed to mention Bellingshausen according to "Izvestia." It said he "crossed the Antarctic Circle six times, discovered Peter I Island and Alexander I Land and investigated an immeasurably bigger area in the Antarctic beyond the Circle than the British navigator Cook."

"Bellingshausen's journey was one of the most difficult and most important in its results of all explorations in those areas. Part of the Antarctic Ocean, which washes the shores of the American continent, was called after Bellingshausen. The works of the Russian explorer of the Antarctic have retained their great value for science to this day."

"Naturally, exploits and explorations of the Antarctic by the Russians have been followed by the Americans, who in 1946, for the first time, sent an expedition to the Antarctic, which, under the leadership of the USA, visited the continent."

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Yesterday the United States announced their withdrawal of support for the Partition Plan in Palestine. In the following article, J. L. HAYS gives reasons for the change of front

## IT IS WAR NOW--PARTITION WOULD MEAN EXTENSION

In the three months since the United Nations "solved" the Palestine problem by ordering the partition of the Holy Land more than 4,300 Jews, Arabs, Britons and "others" have been killed and wounded. Similar casualties in eight weeks' fighting in World War II would have earned the classification "heavy". That in the sort of war that

has been going on. The British are deep in it. We shouldn't be, because it's not a war of our making or of our wishing. But we are—as "referees" and "line-men."

Clearly, we haven't been very successful. How could we be with "teams" of 700,000 Jews and 1,250,000 Arabs determined to play roughly?

At the end of three months the score is equal: the Arabs have won the war of communications (there's a famine in Jerusalem) and the Jews have won the war of the settlements.

Arab strength, present and potential is still problematical. Even the Arabs themselves admit they won't know exactly until a unified command is

established and a start made on linking up the various "armies" into a single force with a single plan.

Then perhaps it would be found that there are about 50,000 combatant Arabs in Palestine. There are many more thousands outside, ready to fill the casualty gaps if needed.

The Arabs' greatest weakness, as always in the past, has been the lack of a strong central direction backed by efficient communications and planners and their worst beatings come in local actions.

### But Jews Are Short Of Men

Behind the barbed wire and the prepared defences of the settlements men and women of the Hagannah militia have done well.

But supplies of water, food and ammunition needed to keep Hagannah manning their trenches and pillboxes have reached them at heavy cost in dead and wounded.

There has been discernible in the Hagannah ranks a broad streak of "amateurism." The Jews have attempted to stifle Arab violence by terrorism pure and simple—and failed.

The "pre-partition" figure for Hagannah of "about 70,000 well-armed men and women" was obviously optimistic. Most of the fighting has been done by Hagannah's mobile full-time force, the Palmach, about 16,000 strong. The Jews badly need reinforcements.

Hagannah hoped to get about 10,000 of them from the Cyprus camps for "illegal immigrants" through Tel Aviv port under cover of the British occupation.

When we refused to let them have Tel Aviv—or any other port—until after we have gone (British lives would certainly have been lost in the Arab reaction to such "concession"), they began expressing their disappointment and anxiety in a storm of accusations that we were favouring the Arabs.

### Battle Of Communications

Air power was the "joker" in the Jewish pack. Already they had over 40 light planes, mostly cast-off British Auster artillery "spotters." With these planes and more to come they hoped to keep their isolated settlements supplied.

Their agents, too, have been busy in America. They have been seeking bigger, offensive, planes.

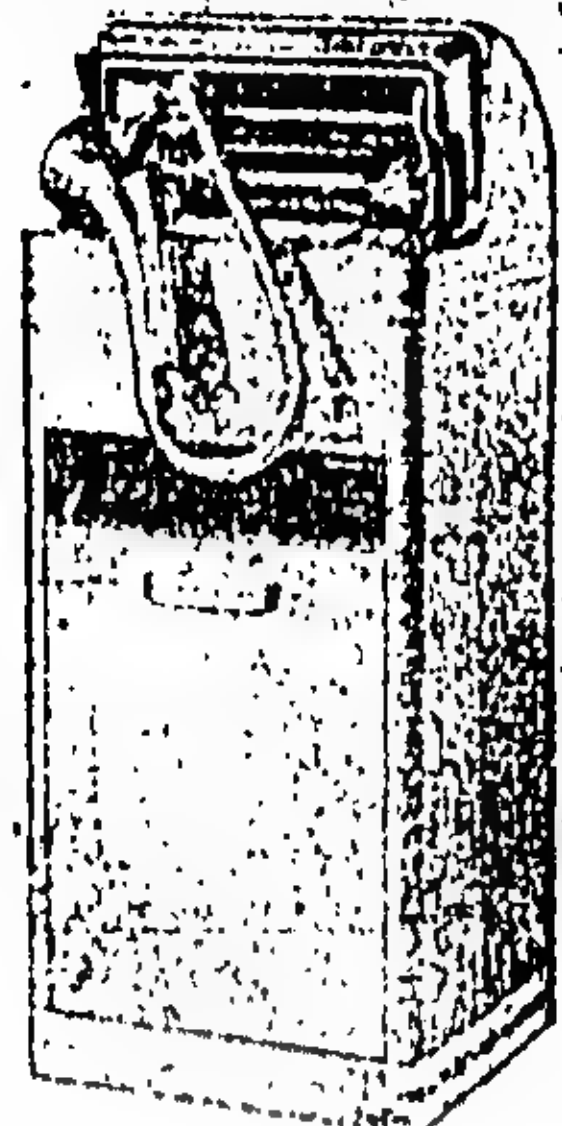
In America also the Jews sought explosive arms and ammunition. And they would want some of the 400,000 American Jews who served in the U.S. armed forces in the war, if ways and means could be found.

But the Arabs planned to bottle up the new Jewish strength at ports by going on winning the battle of communications.

At this stage obviously the winner would be the side willing to lose most men and money. The Arabs claimed they were prepared to lose 60,000 killed and wounded by throttling the new Jewish State at birth, and they cared not how much it cost.

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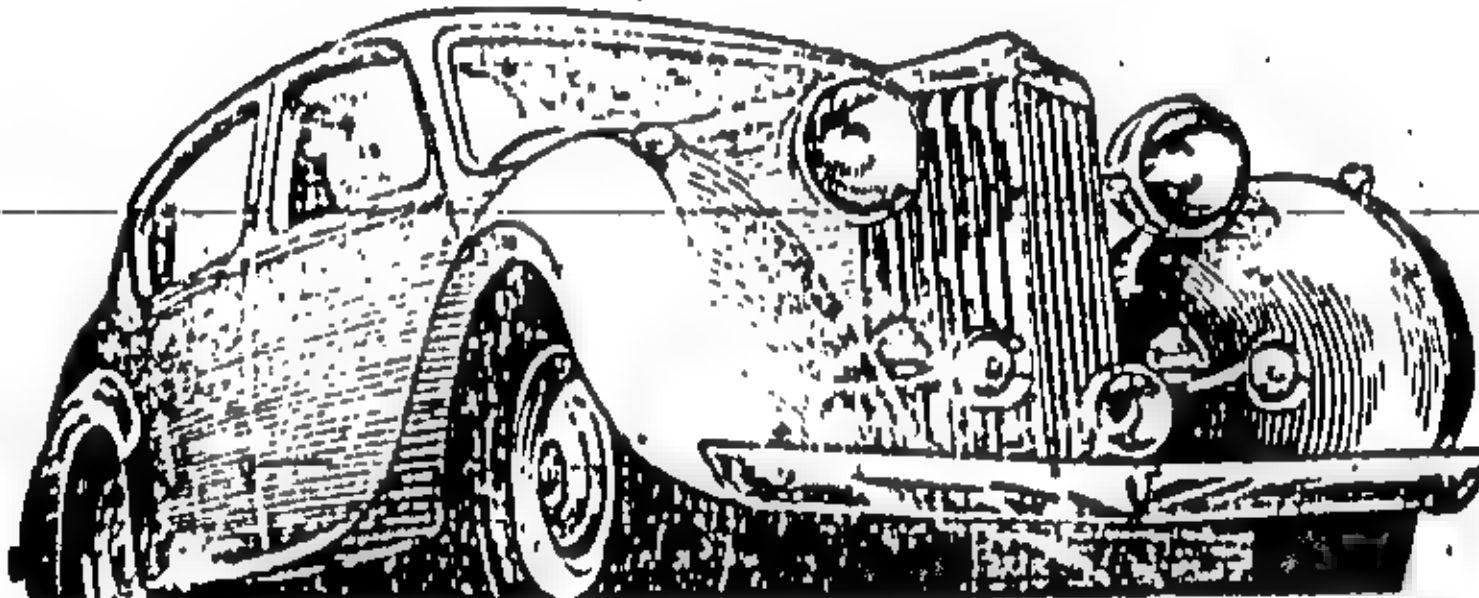


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## They Are Better Off In Benelux

A few days ago I sat down to a six-course lunch in a Brussels household, and each time I emptied my glass it was replenished with wine.

To judge from the food (by which we measure prosperity) which you can rip into in Belgium, in Holland and in Luxembourg, the Low Countries have staged an economic recovery which makes our own efforts look tamer than ever.

I defy any British Socialist to pretend that here in Britain our standard of living is "as high as anywhere in Europe." It simply is not true.

There's not only more wealth over there in the Low Countries. There's more of everything that wealth will buy.

Nor is it true to say that these countries had an easier time of it than we did during the war.

### Economy Was Distorted

Belgium, admittedly, fared better than most occupied countries for Germans desperately needed Belgian industry. Her economy, nonetheless, was distorted and sucked pretty dry.

Holland had a hammering. She was systematically sucked and swamped.

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg was in the path of the German offensive, when whole towns were crushed.

These three countries then, traditional cockpit of Europe, started the post-war race for recovery with serious handicaps.

Most serious of all, economically, they had lost all their trade with Germany, before the war their major customer.

Yet today you may go shopping in Brussels and, without queuing once, buy succulent chocolates, nylon stockings, and all those things which, for the average citizen, make the difference between a drab life and a good one.

Petrol is unlimited for the many American limousines. Neon lights flash their message of good cheer.

### Austerity In Dutch Homes

You may walk into an Amsterdam restaurant and gorge yourself to a standstill on vast steaks and Dutch gin, even though there's plenty of austerity in the Dutch home.

Of the Benelux trio (Belgium, Netherlands, Luxem-

burg), Belgium is much the most prosperous, for at the base of her economy is the Congo, from whose mines there flows a steady stream of uranium, destined for the atomic energy plants of the U.S.A.

It is an ironical thought that had the British Government not rejected Stanley's offer of the Congo in 1878 we in this island would have no dollar problem today. King Leopold II when he bought the Congo out of his

own pocket, as a private gambler, bought Belgium the prosperity which she enjoys today.

There is, however, one recovery factor common to all three countries. Week after week, month after month, year after year, their citizens do an honest day's work.

At the gigantic Philips works in Eindhoven, smashed by R.A.F. low level raids, the 23,000 employees have struck only twice in two years. One strike lasted half an hour, and the other half a day.

At Antwerp, meanwhile, the dockers unload about twice as much in an hour as does his counterpart in London and Glasgow.

A British merchant skipper has assured me of that. There are Communists in all these countries, and where

there are Communists there is industrial poison. But unlike the British and unlike the French, the workers have never really been affected by the spate of "go slow" propaganda which spread across Western Europe before the war. Restrictive practices have always seemed to them unpatriotic.

Industries May Be Modified

Next time the Communists try to stage a general strike in Belgium, they'll find the Government can be just as tough as they.

Under Benelux, Holland stands to gain, and you may sometimes hear a short-sighted Belgian business man complain that under the new arrangements beer may cost a bit more or that some of their industries may have to be modified to come into line with the Netherlands.

But every innovation has its teething troubles, and every large idea has trouble with small-minded men.

The remarkable fact remains that the people of these three little countries now belong to a great new economic power—the third largest trading unit in the world.

Since Mr. Bevin has plumped for Western European solidarity, it may be these people to whom history will accord a great honour—credit for the birth of a United States of Europe. Now that the iron curtain has come clanking down on the Czech frontier, time is shorter still.

And the civilised French and sanguine British to the infant Benelux, and you have a mighty man.

## What The Chinese Press Is Saying

New Life Evening News: From a resident's point of view, we heartily welcome Lord Listowel. There are two points in which we wish to draw Lord Listowel's attention.

The main point is the proposed municipality. Why is it taking so long to realise the projected reformed administration?

It is absolutely essential that the local administrative machine is reformed in view of the present circumstances and in accordance with the present age of progress.

A reformed administration will encourage citizens to develop a keener sense for duty towards the community as a whole. This, undoubtedly will be of immense benefit to the British Commonwealth of Nations and the Colony of Hong Kong.

The second point concerns the several minor incidents which have occurred recently to affect the friendly relations of Britain and China. These are due to the historical background of the two nations.

We hope that with Lord Listowel's arrival here the relationship between the two countries will improve. Lord Listowel will have opportunity of observing on the spot personally the peculiar relationship of the peoples here and the real conditions prevailing in the Colony.

Kung Sheng Man Po: Since Liberation, we have repeatedly appealed to the Government to provide means for bringing down the price of commodities. The authorities, however, have disappointed us for the past year. No satisfactory measures have been adopted to bring prices down. Despite various price control regulations, prices continue to soar.

Take the price of rice for example. The Government rationed rice has been increased in price repeatedly. How can residents expect to secure a stable livelihood? The cost of a 300 lb. sack of rice is from \$20 to \$30 per sack. But Government sells it at almost double the price. Even with freight charges, the cost should not be so much.

The 1947 report of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce timely referred to the Governor's statement on his arrival that he was "appalled at the high cost of living in Hong Kong" and was anxious to explore all possible means for reducing the cost of living.

The plan of a new port, not only for the Chinese, but also for the British, is a step in the right direction. It will help to bring down the cost of living.

Three prominent members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce have been elected to the new port committee. This is a step in the right direction.

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by obtaining more supplies of rice for Hong Kong from the rice-producing areas. If that can be done, the price of rice in Hong Kong would automatically drop.

Once the price of rice is brought down, the prices of other essential commodities would follow suit.

Another question is the housing shortage. There are many loopholes in the Ordinance. Government should float loans with support from banking institutions and carry out a large-scale building of simple dwellings to be leased out at a low rental to the general public. Such a project will certainly bring down excessive rentals existing in the Colony and help eliminate "key money" or "building costs" charged by landlords.

Education is another problem. The average parent can ill-afford to pay tuition fees amounting to \$20 per month. To solve the problem, Government should allocate funds for the establishment of more public schools and make provision so that all children may have a chance to secure some education.

National Times: General opinion is that the people of Hong Kong's commerce is mainly due to the Colony being a free port. It must, however, be noted that China is a free market. Only a 5% tax is imposed on imports. The British are well aware of this fact.

Kowloon is the terminus of the Canton-Kowloon railway. If the Canton-Hankow railway terminated at Whampoa and not linked with the Canton-Kowloon line, Hong Kong's development would be adversely affected. The joining up of the Canton-Kowloon and Canton-Hankow lines should be avoided until the return of Hong Kong and Kowloon to China.

Hong Kong is not only the entrepot of South China but for the Far East as well. The Colony is one of the world's first class ports.

Hong Kong's importance has been declining. This is due firstly to American dominance in the Far East and secondly to the wartime facilities and godowns erected at the ports of Shanghai, Tientsin and Dairen.

Once the Whampoa port project materialises, Hong Kong will lose its value. Geographically, the relationship between Canton and Hong Kong, and between Hong Kong and Shanghai and Kowloon, is a step in the right direction.

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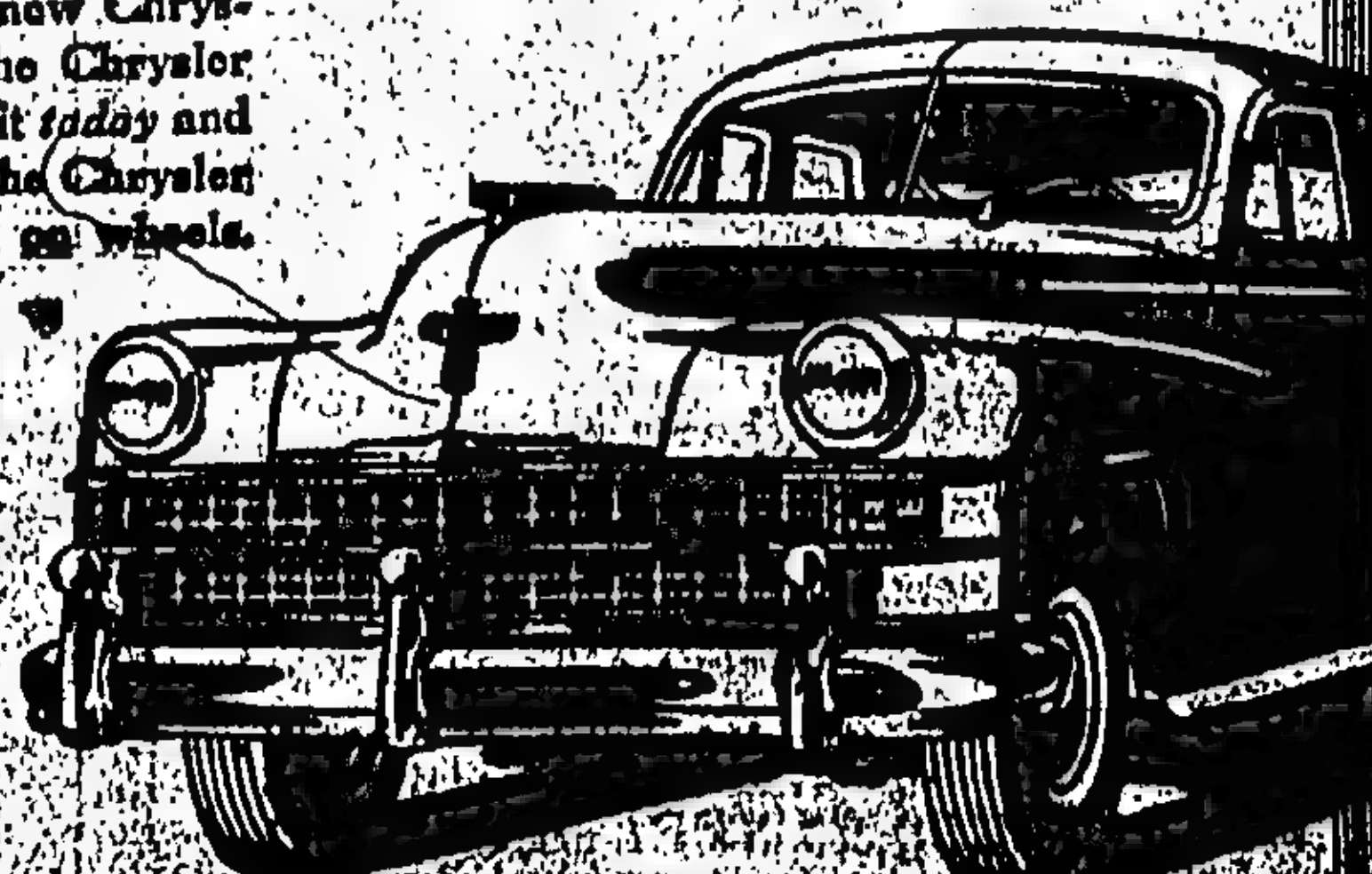
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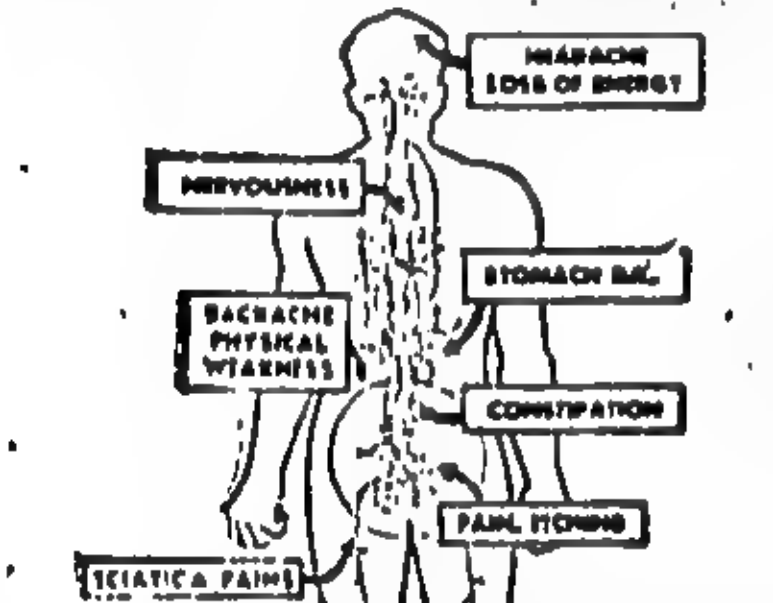


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Calls On  
Truman To  
Withdraw

Washington, Mar. 19.  
Senator John Sparkman,  
Alabama Democrat, called on  
President Truman tonight to  
withdraw as a candidate for  
the Democratic Presidential  
nomination.

Sparkman, who headed the  
Party's Speakers' Bureau in the  
last campaign, told a reporter he  
is convinced that the Democratic  
Party will be "cut to ribbons" in  
the November election unless Mr.  
Truman bows out.

An opponent of Mr. Truman's  
Civil Rights programme, Sparkman  
had announced his candidature  
for re-election to the Senate  
as a supporter of the President.  
But he said Mr. Truman's  
"colossal blunder" in proposing  
that Congress enact anti-lunacy  
laws, anti-lynching, anti-job  
discrimination and anti-poll tax  
laws had forced him to change  
his mind.  
"I have at long last reached  
the conclusion that there is only  
one way that this controversy can  
be settled and only one way to  
avoid defeat for the Democratic  
Party in November that is for  
Mr. Truman to withdraw," the  
Alabama Senator said.  
Sparkman's statement followed  
the action by 21 to 28 candidates  
for Alabama Presidential electors  
in signing a pledge not to sup-  
port President Truman in the  
electoral college.  
It is his belief, Sparkman said,  
that the 11 finally chosen from  
this field will go solidly for some  
candidate other than the Presi-  
dent.—Associated Press.

GREEK AID  
APPROVED

Washington, Mar. 19.  
The Senate Foreign Relations  
Committee today approved \$275,  
000,000 further aid for Greece  
and Turkey.  
Senator Walter George (De-  
mo.) of Georgia told news-  
papers that the 13 Senators  
lined up unanimously for the  
full amount President Truman  
had requested for the Greeks and  
the Turks.  
The Committee then began a  
closed-door discussion of the pro-  
posed \$275,000,000 aid for China.  
—Reuter.

Rangoon, Mar. 19.  
The Burmese Government re-  
fused permission to the American  
Geographic Society expedition to  
go to Mergui, a southern Burma,  
to study the solar eclipse, ex-  
pected on May 9. It was learned  
here today. It was understood  
that the American Ambassador,  
Mr. Jerome K. Huddle, was taking  
the matter up with the  
Burmese Government.—Reuter.

MME. CURIE IS "RELEASED"  
Paris Alarmed Over Dr. Curie's  
Political Sympathies  
Important Work On  
Atomic Energy

London, Mar. 19.

On a motion for adjourning  
the House of Commons last  
night, Mr. E. H. Keeling, Con-  
servative Member for Twicken-  
ham, took the opportunity to  
attack Government jargon.

He said that if a Government  
department says "The matter  
is under active consideration,"  
it means "The file has been  
lost," and went on to give other  
examples "Implement" for "ful-  
fill," "unilateral" for "one-  
sided," "unfavourable weather  
conditions" for "bad weather,"  
"sabotage" for "wreck."  
"Typists do not understand  
hyphens—they are not taught  
them," Mr. Keeling declared.  
Mr. Glenvil Hall, Financial  
Secretary to the Treasury, re-  
plying, admitted that part of it  
was due to phrasing "hallowed  
by long use."

He quoted Mr. Winston  
Churchill as having written in  
the margin of a Whitehall  
document: "This is nonsense,  
up with which I will not put"  
(laughter).  
Finally, Mr. Hall said, "let-  
ters from departments are  
shop-windows of democracy.  
They should be couched in sim-  
ple friendly straight forward  
language. The Government is  
doing its best to see that  
Whitehall conforms to the  
ideals suggested."—Reuter.

STILL WITH  
THEIR SHIP

Pearl Harbor, Mar. 19.  
A nine-man Board of the Graves  
Registration Service inspected the  
sunken hull of the battleship  
"Arizona" today to determine  
whether or not to try to recover the  
bodies of more than 200 men who  
went down with the ship on De-  
cember 7, 1941.  
A spokesman said it has been  
tentatively decided the operation  
would be too difficult and that it  
would be better to let the ship and  
crew remain where they lay.—As-  
sociated Press.

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 20.  
Imported English shoes have  
been placed on sale here in a  
Bond clothing store for US\$8.50.  
Models included half and quarter  
bragues, plain-toe bluchers  
and Martin's Scotch grain shoes.  
—Associated Press.

New York, Mar. 19.  
The Joint Antifascist Refugee Committee an-  
nounced on Friday that Madame Joliot Curie  
had been "unconditionally released" from Ellis  
Island. In Washington, it was learned that U.S.  
Attorney General Tom Clark had authorized  
her release.

The order for her release followed earlier indica-  
tions from Washington that she would be de-  
tained until it could be determined whether  
her entry would be "prejudicial to the best in-  
terests of the United States."

She was released without  
bail for 15 days. This is the  
exact period of her proposed  
visit to the United States which  
she was authorized to make on  
a 15-day visitor's permit issued  
in Paris.

In response to a question  
concerning an apparent re-  
versal of the exclusion plan,  
the Department of Justice said  
that Madame Joliot Curie will  
remain at liberty "while her  
case is being studied."

Husband A Communist?  
Paris, Mar. 19.  
Alarm over the Communist  
sympathies of France's atom  
expert, Dr. Frederic Joliot  
Curie, was expressed on Friday  
in official circles.

Paul Antonin, chairman of  
the National Assembly's De-  
fence Committee, told Associat-  
ed Press he was "extremely un-  
easy over the fact that our  
atomic research is headed by  
Joliot Curie who was open  
Communist sympathies."  
"I intend to raise the matter  
in the General Assembly," he  
said.

Joliot Curie's headquarters  
refused to make a statement  
on Friday when questioned  
about the affair but said that  
one might be made later.  
Shortly after the end of the  
war, Dr. Joliot Curie announced  
publicly that he was joining the  
Communist party. The party  
Secretary told the Associated  
Press on Friday that he was a  
member in good standing.

American Concern  
A high American official said  
that the United States had  
"long been concerned" over  
Joliot Curie's politics.

On Feb. 22 the young sci-  
entist, who once made a public  
statement on the fundamentals  
of making an atom bomb, pre-  
sided at a meeting celebrating  
the 30th anniversary of the  
Russian Red Army. A few  
days later he filed an official  
protest against the French po-  
lice for investigating the offices  
of the "Friends of Poland"  
Committee of which he is a  
member.

He also is a member of the  
French Friends of Soviet Rus-  
sia.

Joliot Curie was appointed  
to head France's Atomic  
Energy Commission under the  
Provisional Government of Gen-  
eral De Gaulle who now leads  
the French Peoples' Party,  
arch enemy of the Communists.

Attacks U.S.A.  
Joliot Curie has repeatedly  
attacked the United States for  
its failure to give him credit  
for the early experiments he  
made in atomic energy.  
His stand has always been  
that he was most interested in

No Strike  
In Atomic  
Bomb Works

Knoxville, Tenn., Mar. 19.  
A Federal Court today en-  
joined an American Federation  
of Labour Union from carrying  
out a possible midnight strike  
in an atomic bomb laboratory  
at Oak Ridge.

The injunction, obtained on  
orders issued by President Tru-  
man, was granted by Federal  
Judge George C. Taylor. It  
restrains some 300 AFL pro-  
duction workers at Oak Ridge  
National Laboratory from  
walking off their jobs for the  
next 30 days.

It also forbids Carbide and  
Carbon Chemical Corporation  
from disturbing the status quo  
of labour conditions at the  
plant.

The action came as officials  
of the Company and the Atomic  
Energy Commission and Labour Council  
failed to agree on terms of a  
new contract.

The injunction also marked  
the first time that the national  
emergency provision of the  
Taft-Hartley Labour Law had  
been invoked to head off a strike.

The Union's old agreement  
with Monsanto expired last  
March 1 when Carbide took  
over operation of the research  
laboratory.—Associated Press.

AMERICAN AID  
TO GREECE

Athens, Mar. 19.  
The American Aid Mission to  
Greece announced the expected  
arrival on Friday of four 170-foot  
motor patrol gunboats for the  
Greek Navy.

They are due at the Greek Naval  
Base of Salamis after a 24-day  
voyage from Norfolk Virginia.  
Each boat carries a crew of 46  
Greek officers and men who have  
been trained at Norfolk.

Two more boats of the same type  
are expected to arrive shortly.—As-  
sociated Press.

To Head  
Chinese  
Affairs Dvn.

Washington, Mar. 19.  
Philip Dobson Sprague, former  
American Consul in Shang-  
hai, today was named Chief of  
the State Department Chinese  
Affairs Division. He succeeds  
Arthur R. Hingwall, who has  
been assigned to the Naval War  
College after two years in the  
State Department.

Sprague was born in Ten-  
nessee and has been a diplomat  
for 10 years. He has served  
most of that time in China at  
Peking, Kunning, Chungking  
and Shanghai. Sprague is ex-  
pected to take up his new post  
about June 1.

He has been in Washington  
in recent months helping to  
present to Congress a case for  
the US\$570,000,000 China aid  
request.—Associated Press.

## FORCES MAILS

London, Mar. 19.  
The postage rates at letters,  
postcards and parcels sent by sea to  
members of the forces abroad are to  
be as follows on April 1—

Letters will be 2-1/2d for the  
first ounce, and 1d for each succeed-  
ing ounce, and postcards will be 2d.  
Parcels will cost 1/3d up to three  
pounds, 2/6d up to seven  
pounds, 3/6d up to 11 pounds and  
5/6d up to 22 pounds.

No alteration is being made in the  
surface mail rate of newspapers and  
printed papers, or in airmail rates.  
The special lightweight "Forces" let-  
ter will continue at existing rate of  
2-1/2d.—Reuter.

U.S. Atomic-Bomb  
Production

Washington, Mar. 19.  
The United States is making atomic bombs on a  
scale calculated to meet any emergency, an  
authoritative source said today.

The source said that bomb pro-  
duction was being pushed long  
before President Truman made  
his "atom bomb" preparedness  
speech to the Congress this week.  
He pointed out that in 1946 the  
Atomic Energy Act declared that  
the paramount responsibility of  
the Atomic Energy Commission  
is to "ensure common defence and  
security."

The source added that the  
"bomb production has never been  
on a peacetime basis." It can  
be assumed that it is going ahead  
at full blast.

Therefore, the source contin-  
ued, it is unlikely that the Atomic  
Energy Commission will have to  
go to Congress for any extra  
money in order to keep pace with  
the "bomb production." He said the Commission  
asked for, and received in ques-  
tioned appropriations, enough money  
not only to manufacture bombs

production methods and weapon  
designs. This is in line with fre-  
quently repeated statements by  
Chairman David Lilienthal and  
other Commission members.

Since the Commission took over  
the \$3,000,000,000 atomic project  
on January 1 last year, develop-  
ments in the weapon design made  
it necessary to set up a secret  
proving ground at Eniwetok atoll  
in the West Pacific.

New installations were built  
and tests have been (or are about  
to be) carried out. Eniwetok and  
the ocean area around it have  
been put off bounds to all sea and  
air traffic, and all unauthorized  
persons, American as well as for-  
eign, since January 30. The only  
persons being informed (as what  
was) of the Eniwetok area were  
members of the House and Senate  
Atomic Energy Committee headed by  
Senator David Lilienthal.

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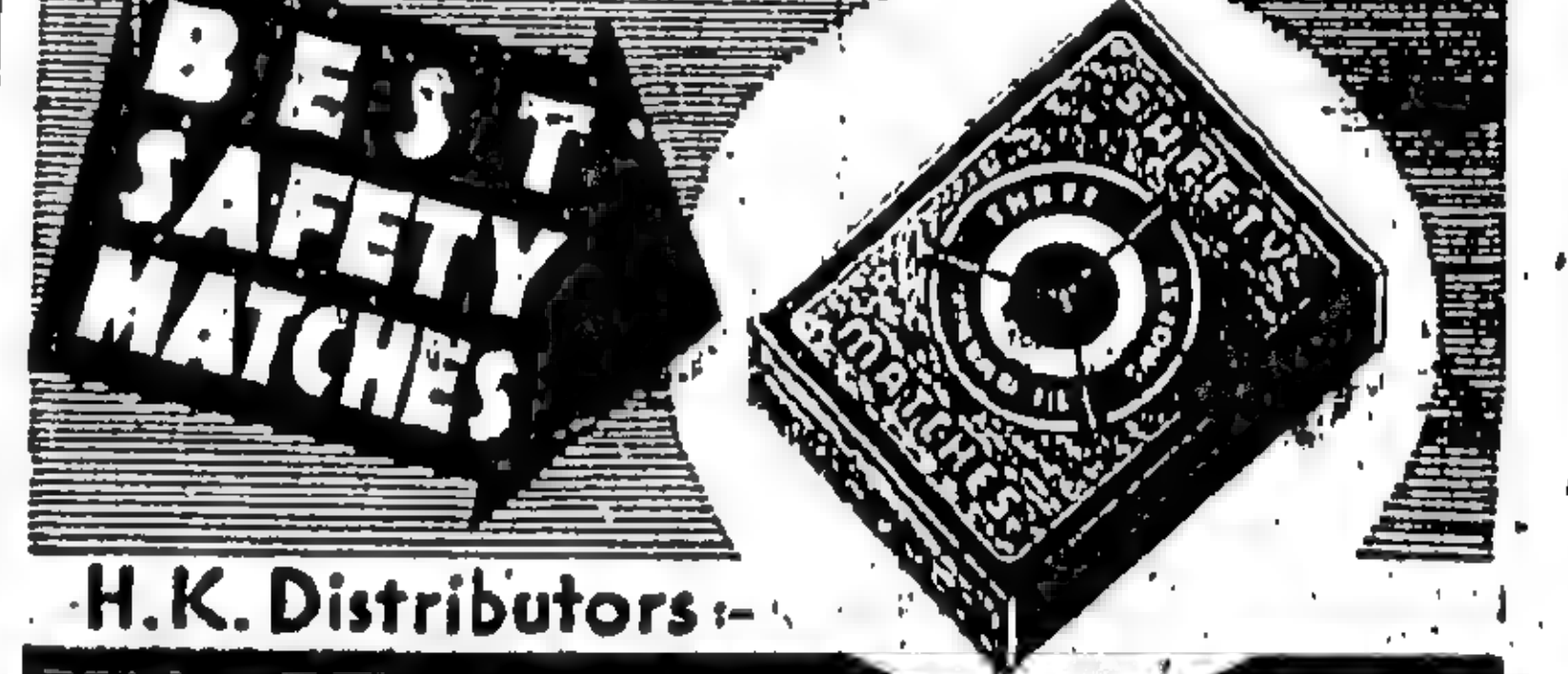
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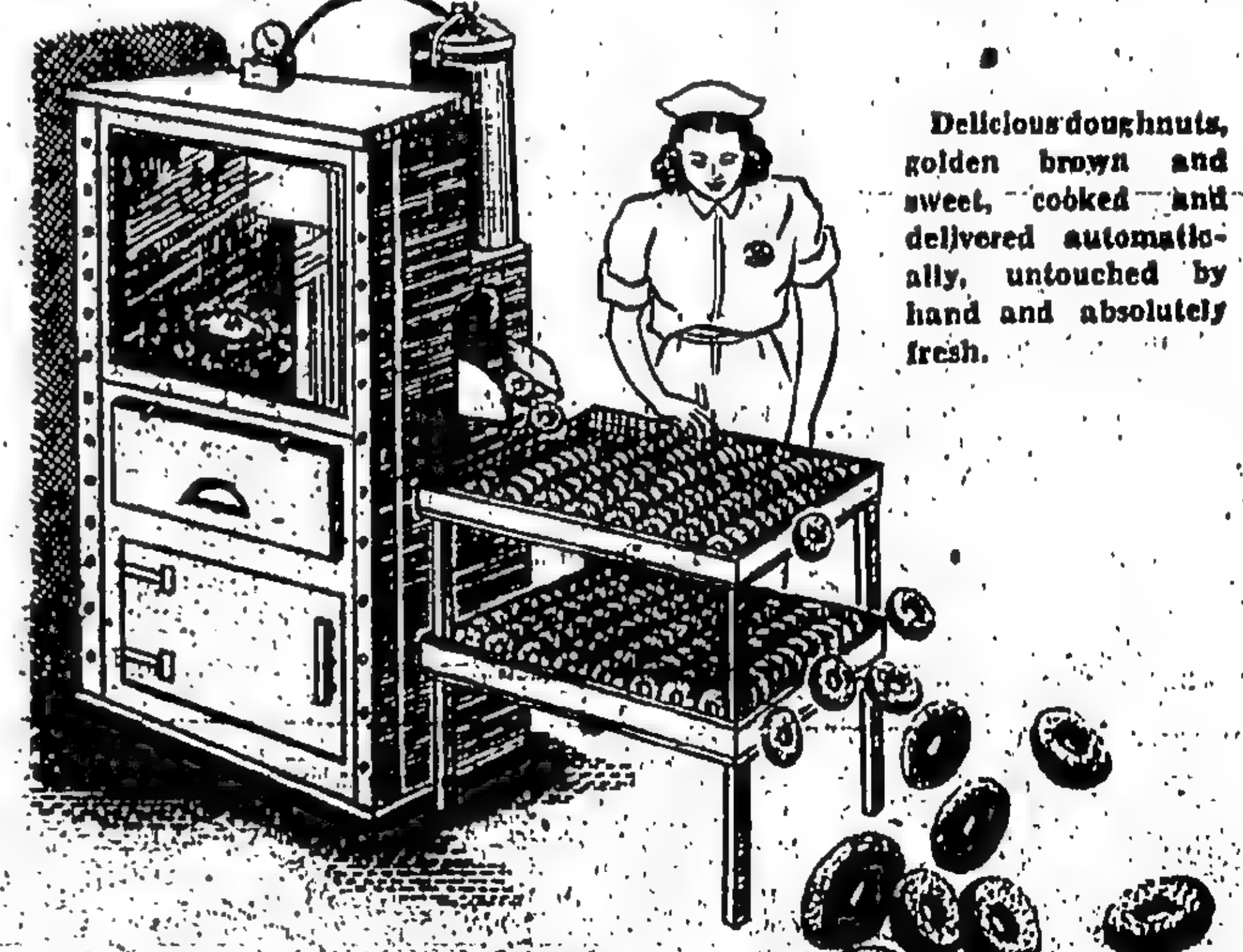
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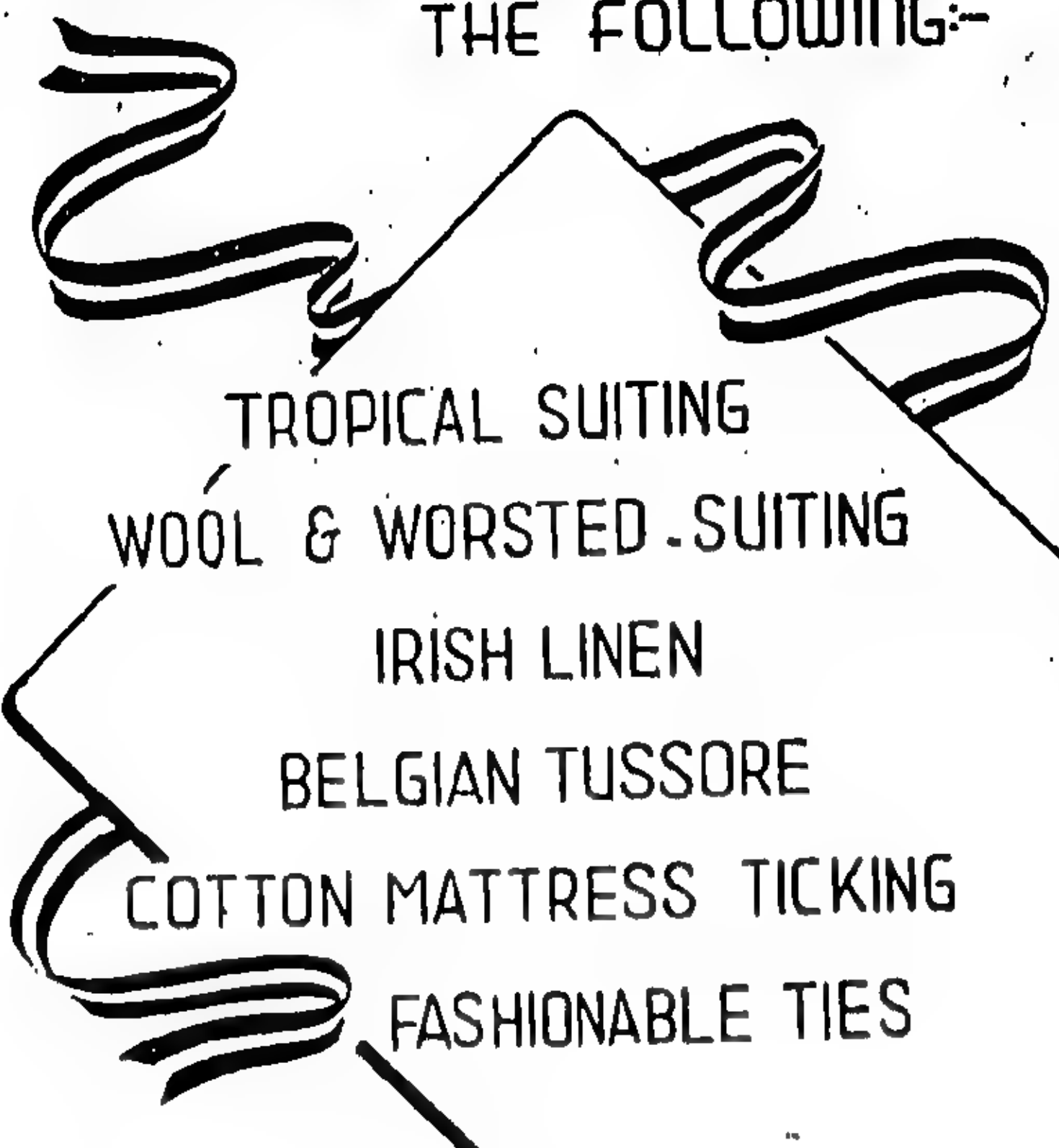
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## CONSULTATIVE COUNCIL TO BE ESTABLISHED

### Dutch Exclude "Reds"

The Hague, Mar. 19.  
A Dutch Labour Party meeting today rejected the exclusion of Communists from the Permanent Foreign Affairs Committee of the Dutch Second Chamber (the Lower House) was adopted by the Chamber today by 87 votes to seven.

All seven dissentient votes were from Communist members, one of whom described the motion as a "direct attack on democratic freedom."

During the debate, Baron Van Boetzeler, the Dutch Foreign Minister, said the Western Union Pact would be given priority on the Chamber's agenda. Military co-operation between Holland and Belgium was receiving full consideration by the Dutch Government, he said.

Answering questions, he said Holland's frontier claims on Germany would probably be dealt with next month in London.

Reuter.

### Diplomats Braced For More Bad News

London, Mar. 19.  
Western European diplomats braced themselves today for bad news from any one of three potential trouble spots in the Mediterranean—Greece, Turkey and Italy.

Two Turkish military attaches returned home from Bulgaria suddenly and without public explanation. Hungary was reported to have ordered three of its diplomatic staff home from Turkey.

Diplomats here speculated whether the two-way shift had

anything to do with stiffening relations between Turkey and Russia's Balkan neighbours, and the standing Soviet demands for Turkish border changes and a big hand in the Dardanelles.

Constantine Rentsis, Greek Minister of Public Order, supported US State Department reports that an international brigade of several thousand men is stationed on Greece's northern border. Rentsis said in Athens that the Greek Government had received reports Communist guerrillas planned an attack on Salonika between Mar. 22 and 30. The Greek Foreign Minister said it had reports of considerable military movements in Yugoslavia and Albania.

US State Department dispatches had said there were reports of 30,000 men in an international brigade in Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria. These reports suggested that any attack across the border might have the purpose of capturing Ioannina for a Communist Greek capital or of throwing a projected Government spring offensive off balance.

### Riots In Rome

Temper shorted in Italy where political campaigners took full advantage of a holiday to plead for the voters' support in the critical Communist versus anti-Communist elections on April 18. Riot squads were called out at a huge Leftist rally in Rome, but riot fighting was broken up without any casualties.

High-ranking British officials in London were reported gravely concerned lest a Communist blunder in one of these three places or elsewhere might result in a minority uprising or intervention which would grow into real trouble. Associated Press.

### Russia Leading In Fishery Research

Boston, Mar. 19.  
The Secretary of the Interior (Mr. Julius Krug) today said that Russia was outstripping the world in fishery research. He said the Russians maintained the "most modern and best-equipped" fishing research vessels in the world. Mr. Krug said the Russians had a five-year plan to double their catch in the Pacific by 1950.

The Secretary declared that the United States must "awake" to the deficiencies "before it is too late." He spoke at the dedication of the United States only research vessel, which was recently acquired by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The new vessel—a converted commercial trawler named "Albatross, III"—will sail in the spring to determine the yearly addition of haddock, redfish, roundfish and cod by actually counting them. Other "investigator" ships will be sent to the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans.

2. Does trawling destroy fish by tearing up the sea bottom, thus destroying fish food?

4. What is the best way to prevent destruction of under-market-size fish?

### In N. Atlantic

Mr. Krug said the "Albatross" will operate in North Atlantic waters. He said some United States fishing research vessels had been sent to the North Atlantic, but they were not equipped to do the kind of research that the "Albatross" will do.

## Violence In Assembly Debates

Paris, Mar. 19.  
For the second time in two days, violent incidents today followed the Communist and De Gaulle accusations in the French Parliamentary debate on military credits.

Today's session in the National Assembly ended with several violent incidents, after some deputies had charged a Communist deputy, M. Pierre Villon, with espionage.

Communist deputies criticized the activities of certain De Gaulle deputies during the resistance days. When it looked as if blows would again be exchanged, ushers rushed in to maintain peace.

The Assembly adopted military credits of 65 milliard francs (£65,000,000) for April and May, by 418 votes to 183.

Replying to the Communist charges that the Government was placing the French Army at the disposal of the Anglo-Saxon powers, M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, Minister for the armed forces, said:

"France is bound by her international agreements. The military policy is within the framework of those agreements."—Reuter.

### Tornadoes Take Toll Of 39 Lives

Chicago, Mar. 19.  
At least 39 persons were reported killed today by a series of tornadoes that battered a trail of death and destruction across the Middlewestern United States from Texas to Ohio. Fully 300, and possibly many more, were injured and property damage ran into untold millions of dollars.

Schools, churches, factories, stores and homes in the paths of the twisters were leveled or damaged.

Tornadoes or high winds struck Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Illinois was hit hard. At least 36 of the deaths were reported in that State and other hundreds were reported injured. The Red Cross reported that Sunkers Hill, a community of 1,500 persons, was 80 per cent leveled and 14 of its inhabitants killed.—Associated Press.

## IMPERIAL CONFERENCE IN THE OFFING

London, Mar. 19.  
An Imperial Conference to discuss the implications of the Brussels five-power treaty is in the offing. The Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Reginald Sorensen, today said such a conference was a "possibility," pointing out that Commonwealth members are not bound by Britain's unitary commitments.

It is understood that, while the British expect unanimous Commonwealth support, it is considered politic that an Imperial Conference should examine all aspects of the pact directly affecting Commonwealth members and also the establishment of a global defence system incorporating the Benelux signatories.

Members of Parliament saw the significance of Mr. Bevin's pronouncement that the pact was "only the beginning," which was believed to imply more definite defence alignments with both Hemispheres. Such alignments are said to have been discussed earlier this year, envisaging five Global Defence Zones administered by Imperial Defence Councils co-

operating with countries comprising the zones.

### Five Zones

The zones envisaged are: (1) Atlantic, with headquarters in London; (2) European, headquarters either in Brussels or Paris; (3) Mid-Eastern, headquarters in East Africa; (4) Indian Ocean, headquarters either in Colombo or Singapore; (5) Pacific, headquarters in Australia. The defence councils would comprise representatives of all the fighting services, presided over by a ranking Service Commander from the chief country of each zone, while an overall Joint Defence Council embracing the United States and the Allied powers, with headquarters in Washington, would be commensurately expanded.—United Press.



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## A LETTER FROM HELSINKI

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You were coming out here once as a volunteer to prevent Russia getting half of the country.

It was important then to keep the Russians from meddling too much in Scandinavia.

Well, it's just as important today. But you needn't bother to put on those white cotton slippers over your battle dress. There isn't going to be any fighting. It looks today as though Russia is going to get the whole country without a shot being fired.

You'd think this was Lotoland the way the Finns are holding back the Red Dawn. Compared with the Finns, the Spaniards with his machine is a high-powered man of action.

For instance, last week-end (crisis week-end) two key members of Assembly and one Finnish Cabinet Minister went away to Stockholm for a junket.

### A Grudging 'Yes'

And not only are the Finns arch-delayers; they are tough babies into the bargain. They have a special word in Finland for toughness—*sana*, meaning pretty rugged.

But toughness and procrastination can last only so long. Not for ever.

As I recall it, last time the Finns kept Uncle writing for his answer Uncle got very angry and sent his men through the Finnish pine woods.

Today a Finnish "No" is still more unlikely, though not impossible. The Russian Army in their base at Porkkala are only ten miles from the deck on which this letter is being written.

There is nothing to prevent the Russians from bringing more troops perfectly legally on to this piece of Finnish soil.

And if Finland still says "No" there are all kinds of other unpleasant possibilities. Strikes, by Communists could slow up production, put Finland behind with her payments, and give the Russians an excuse for interference.

### No Demands - Yet

Of course, the Russians have not made any formal demands on Finland yet. They have merely said that they want an agreement on the lines of the Russian pact with Rumania and Hungary. But this has not prevented the Finns from having kittens about the whole thing.

They are afraid that the Russians will ask for new bases in Lapland as a possible defence against projected missiles and other flying saucers. Other bases might be required further south on Finland's west coast.

You would be surprised to meet the leader of the Finnish Communist Party, as I did recently. Herta Kuusinen is a comparatively young woman, with a pale face, a snub nose, and a sense of humour.

Her hair is done back into a bun. She wears frilly scarves. She plays with a paper-knife as she talks to you. She might be anyone's elder sister. Someone asked her if it was not true that the Communists in Finland were forming rifle squads. She answered, handsy reply to the question.

"The photograph on my right has just asked me to smile. I think that's a very handy reply to the question."

### Wink And A Smile

The Communists now control about one-quarter of the seats in the grim-faced Finnish Parliament (where the lights wink up and down as deputies vote) and are expected to lose ground in the elections fixed for July.

But if Uncle Joe could somehow get smiling Herta into power before then there might not have to be any elections. (As it is, her husband, who is Minister of the Interior, may be able to do something to disqualify from voting all those who have taken part in resistance movements against the Russians.)

JOHN FISHER

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It was all arranged that I should go into the building trade—the family business in Halifax, Yorkshire. I had a go; didn't like it much, but stuck at it for a bit.

Then in Liverpool I met a girl named Mabel Myerscough. She was in an amateur dramatic show I didn't ask her: "Are yer courtin'?" I just made her mind up for her. We were married in 1930, in our early twenties, and started with nowt.

We were both interested in amateur dramatics, and I took the juvenile lead in one or two shows.

But this is what started me on a stage and radio career. In one show I took over a comedy part of a milkman at a moment's notice—not a line did I know.

I ragged through it and, so my wife says, stole the show. "Have a go at acting," she urged me. So I wrote to the B.B.C. They gave me an audition, and I put over some character studies in dialect. My first part was as Sir Frederick Somebody-or-other. I had three rehearsals, spoke five lines, and got paid £3 3s.

Parts came in pretty well after that, so I decided to pack up the family "bricks and mortar" business.

We moved to Manchester and after I paid the furniture men I had a bob left. The three of us—I had a son then, but he died aged seven from infantile paralysis—sat on the bare floor of our new home and ate sandwiches.

It was great fun. As we ate, two letters dropped through the letter-box. They were contracts from the B.B.C. to begin next day!

### Relief Announcer

Up to 1939 I freelanced for them, and then they offered me a job as relief announcer at £480 a year. So I had a go at that. Later they asked me to be a news reader in London. Again I had a go.

But I always wanted a bit of life. I put it to John Sharman to give me a break in "Music-Hall". "It won't cost you anything," I told John. "I'm a member of the staff." I put over a North Country comic act and the papers headlined Pickles as a comedian.

The late George Black, some time ago, offered me a salary

British like to laugh at themselves. It's all good-humoured leg-pulling and everybody loves it.

By the way, a lot of you folk seem to think Miss Violet Carson, the pianist in "Have a Go," is my wife. She's a very old friend of both of us. So now you know.

I expect some of you also are puzzled how I can visit so many places and appear six nights a week in the Bradford pantomime. Wherever I can, I make recordings—it means working most Sundays—and they go out on the air after they have been vetted.

### Cure For Love

Then I had a go at "The Cure for Love" when Robert Donat dropped out of the cast. While on tour with this show the first "Have a Go" programme was created for the B.B.C. It started in a humble way. I'd been doing radio quizzes for the Fire Guard, Home Guard, and A.R.P. It was all spontaneous and I put in the little wisecracks. It was a riot. Listening figures for the quizzes were as high as for Winston Churchill's speeches.

When the B.B.C. wanted to put me on the air again in a feature I told them what I wanted to do. They liked the idea, but "What shall we call it?" they asked. It came to me like a bolt out of the blue. "Have a Go, Joe." That's the title," I said. We've since dropped poor old "Joe."

We made an experimental recording, and it was NOT put on the air. The faults were found and put right and then we had our first broadcast from a school in Bingley, Yorkshire.

Today we are making our 94th recording at Reeth, in the Yorkshire Dales. The hundredth show will be broadcast during the first week in June.

Listening figures make us "tops" of B.B.C. broadcasts and in the United States we are No. 1. British programme. Every other listener in Britain tunes in to "Have a Go."

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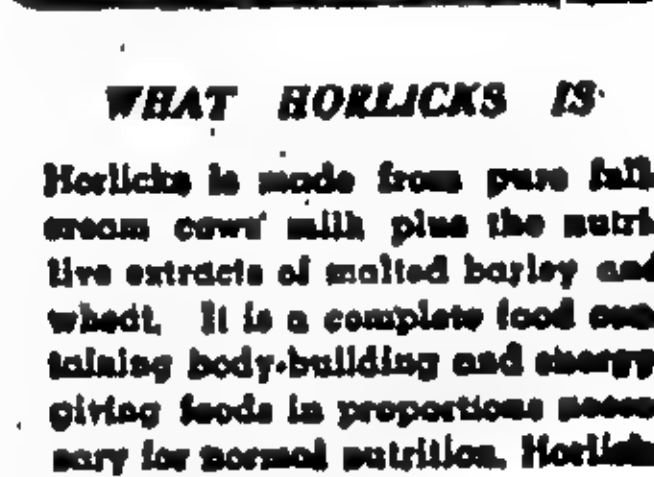
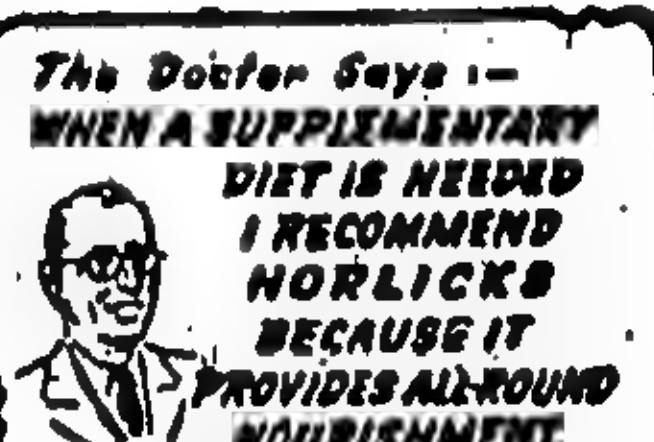
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## BETWEEN OURSELVES HONG KONG ADOPTS MODIFIED "NEW LOOK"

By JANET MARTIN



This delightful frock is ideal for the Junior Miss of the family. It is made of washing crepe in a cool floral pattern of pink, navy, green and white.

### CLEANING CLOCKS

Soak a piece of cotton in kerosene and place inside the clock at the bottom of the case. Leave it for a few days, then remove it. It will take much of the accumulated dust with it.

THIS week we have had a most interesting opportunity of seeing how our own fashions in the Colony measure up to the standards of the day. Thursday's fashion parade demonstrated beyond doubt that the New Look is here. The 1948 New Look, skillfully modified and adapted to suit the particular requirements of our life and climate.

The designers deserve special praise for having laid the accent on washability. Every model displayed was washable, a consideration of the first importance in view of the hot weather ahead. It really seemed almost incredible that some of those delightful fabrics, which looked as though they could bear only the lightest handling of a skillful dry cleaner, could actually go into the tub and come out as good as new.

Of the many charming models shown, several merit special mention:

**For the clean distinction of white allied with navy:**—A washing crepe in white "lambkin" knitted in light navy, with scalloped neck and sleeves, piped in navy and a navy belt narrow at the back and very wide in front.

**For crisp coolness:**—A suit in white linen, swinging circular skirt and short tailored midday jacket fitting snugly to the waist, slightly fluted, buttoned down the front and cut away at the sides.

**For morning freshness:**—A simple frock in dull gold linen, beautifully cut with flaring skirt, tailored bodice and large double flapped pockets forming the only break in the simplicity of line.

**For coolness in the heat:**—A gown like a "water lily," fashioned from an original French voile, black printed in cool greens with touches of red and grey. The full skirt is arranged in loose, unpressed pleats, the open sleeves draped in soft folds, and round the waist winds a wide sash of dull green silk.

**For elegance:**—A navy costume in beautiful heavy maroon crepe. The wide skirt swells out from a neat belted waist and sports a huge

double flapped and mitered patch pocket. The jacket is the short-cut cutaway bolero with wide pointed collar and revers, worn over a white blouse front.

**For the sophistication of black:**—A charming cocktail dress in black crepe satin, made up on the dull side, but with shining bands, inserted in the swirling skirt. At the neck, an underfold of bright tomato red crepe emphasises the simple rever neckline.

**For distinction:**—The outfit of the month, a three piece ensemble in white, superlative fluted skirt of many gores, topped by a crisply tailored bolero jacket. Under the jacket goes a tunic of silk jersey, boldly striped in red and white, draped at one shoulder and at the waist with ends hanging right to the hemline of the skirt.

**For teen age charm:**—A dainty cotton evening frock in ecru, printed rose and grey. Enormous skirt, tiny fitted bodice and off-the-shoulder cape collar in rose pink tulle, draped at the back and has a frothy double bustle; the bodice is fitted, with off shoulder neckline and gathered baby sleeves.

**For the debutante's delight:**—A dream frock as light as this, tiedown, made from Pekin gauze, printed in the most delicate peach blossom tints. The skirt is the perfect circle and has a frothy double bustle; the bodice is fitted, with off shoulder neckline and gathered baby sleeves.

**And lastly, two charming styles for the fuller figure:**—A navy linen suit, the skirt panned in eight inches, the bodice tailored with navy back and side and white waistcoat panel in front. The jacket has vertical slit pockets and a touch of originality, from each pocket swings a navy disc.

**Also for the fuller figure is a superbly cut evening gown in deep turquoise green washable jersey. The draping of this model is on the asymmetrical line, so flattering to the larger figure. Draped shoulder folds balance the intricate cross draping of the skirt, while a fold of silver tissue crosses the bodice from shoulder to waist. The back is kept flat and plain, skirt panels fluting out to give fullness at the hemline.**



A washable, evening ensemble consisting of skirt and tunic. The skirt of heavy periwinkle-colored crepe, is printed with a formalized flower design in deep cyclamen and green. The tunic is of plain crepe in the same deep cyclamen shade, draped over the hips. Tying at the back is a long drape which can be folded over the shoulders or worn as a fashion. Modelled by Mrs. Nan Cowie.

(Photographs by "China Mail"; Gowns by "Josephine C.")

## Hat shows in London

By Sylvia Hack

London, (AP).—British women this season will be wearing the most decorative hats since mid-Victorian days. All the veil chin-bows, net veils and velvet ribbons that trimmed Grandmas' "bits of nonsense" are in favour again.

The new hats are essentially feminine and come in all kinds of straw and felt, decked with gay flowers—roses, hyacinths, cornflowers, violets and tulips. Feathers, bird wings and fruit assist in completing these charming whims. Pastel shades are used in Australia O'Connor's collection—pinks, blues and sun gold. Black is popular too, gaily trimmed for effect.

O'Connor introduces a black creation called the "Beetle"—a small all-on-the-head boater with narrow brim and high front crown adorned with a length of veiling, and lace that can be worn either collar style or tied in front giving a jabot effect.

### Berets Sailors

Flat little "sailors" are in the front line with lace overlays, many with multiple edges. Saucer-trimmed Beretons, waltzau berets with fluted fronts, muffled shapes consisting entirely of flowers, and numerous bonnets are all popular. This year's hats are being worn straight with a forward tilt in contrast to the recent back-of-the-head styles.

Large hats are still in the news, mainly the cartwheel and coolie versions, with the bowler and boater types a close second. A deep pink muffled shaped bako attracted much attention. It is adorned with clusters of pearls, with an overlay of black veiling and velvet ribbons which the up-dresser.

Another "eye-catcher" was an off-white waltzau beret cheerfully checked with the new "Donkey Brown" ribbon bows. Flitting alongside was a sophisticated black coolie model, stiff brimmed and decorated with yellow wheat sheaf and nature straw bows.

The new styles call for elaborately curled hair—and a front roll or fringe gives that extra something to complete the effect.

There is no white space between the "rouged" area and the eye. The white of the eye will look all the whiter by comparison. When you want to look even better than your best, you may use an eye-drops. Just one drop in each eye will give them an extra sparkle and brightness.

And last of all, I would say again, if your eyes feel tired, sore and strained, do go and see an oculist. Goings without seeing when you know your eyes need them is the worst kind of folly, and a waste of time and money.

The oculist will examine your eyes and tell you what you need. He will also tell you what you can do to keep your eyes in the best of health.

## LOOK AFTER YOUR EYES

By CLAUDIA

There is so much to be said on the subject of eyes that I am keeping them as my topic for the second issue of the magazine. The eyes themselves are only one aspect.

The enhancement of their beauty and brilliance is another; one in which women are more particularly interested and to which they usually devote far more attention.

The eyes should be, and can be, the most arresting feature of your face, the first feature to attract attention. They should be, and can be, the most appealing and subtle expression of personality and charm.

If the plainest face is blessed with a pair of beautiful eyes, the plainness can be forgiven. Indeed, forgotten, for beautiful eyes are more redeeming than beauty of any other feature. Make-up for the eyes has only one aim—to emphasize their size, shape, depth and brilliance. To achieve the right effect without overdoing things is the most difficult part of the whole art of make-up.

The present trend of make-up is all in the direction of naturalness and femininity. To be made up is essential for the enhancement of beauty, but to look made up is the unforgivable sin. So, the first thing to remember, in making up the eyes, is that a heavy hand is absolutely fatal. Everything must be done with the subtlest shading and the lightest touch.

**Makeup Magic.** First, eyelashes. This is now quite simple for daytime use. A minute trace of vaseline or oil on the upper lids is the very most you may permit yourself. For evening the nearest shadow may be used, but more than a shadow will immediately produce the forbidden "made up look."

Place the tiny dab of eyeshadow on the centre of each eyelid, blend outwards to the corners of the eyes and fade away upwards towards the "outer corner" of the eye. Do not use any of the eye-cosmetics. Do not use any eye-cosmetics. Do not use any eye-cosmetics.

Next, eyebrows. The most important as well as the most delicate part of the face. They should be made up as well as the most delicate part of the face. They should be made up as well as the most delicate part of the face.

Then, the brows. They should be made up as well as the most delicate part of the face. They should be made up as well as the most delicate part of the face.

cake, for application with a moist brush, is still the most popular. The brush should be only just moist, never wet, and the cake should be painted onto the under-neath side of the upper lashes tips.

As soon as the first coating is dry, a second should be applied, this time coating the lashes at the outer corners of the eyes more thickly, so as to emphasize the length of the eyes. Lastly, eyelash comb should be used, to brush away any lumps or specks, and to separate the lashes, which will be a fringe of lashes visible to the tips, but not obviously made up.

For lashes which are inclined to be dry and brittle, a cream-mascara is the best, for it has an oil base. This comes in a tiny tube and is applied either with a brush or with a special "stick" and, for the swimming enthusiast, there is an eyelash dye which lasts for about a fortnight and will not wash off or "run."

**Permanent Wave.** Some eyelashes have a delightful natural curve, but for the others, which remain obstinately straight despite any amount of upward brushing, there is a neat little gadget called "The eyelash curler." A little practise and fairly regular use will effect a more or less "permanent wave."

First see that the lashes are completely clean, then brush them with a trace of vaseline, or oil. Now open the little "window" of the eyelash curler, place it right over the top row of lashes and close the window so that the lashes are trapped. Press gently and release; if you have turned your eyes upward at top acute, an angle, a little more practise will soon teach you the right knack.

Then for the brows, which form the upper frame to the eyes. We all know the proper technique for eyebrow trimming, without disturbing the natural curve. But there are one or two points where brow and eye have a special link-up.

The widest space between eyebrows is the space between the eyebrows. It should be filled in with a little of the same color as the eyebrows. This will make the eyebrows look more natural and will also make the face look more balanced.

Another eye. The eyes should be made up as well as the most delicate part of the face. They should be made up as well as the most delicate part of the face.

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FASHIONS IN MATERNITY WEAR

By BERTA MOHR

CLOTHES seem to present one of the real problems facing the girl embarked on life's great adventure, since the modern mother-to-be prefers to work with her activities, or work as long as possible.

Time was when a woman, virtually unimpaired herself for the duration, today she wants her condition to remain unnoticed as long as possible, the last few months, nothing will disguise the obvious, anyway.

One doesn't gain much practical insight from seeing maternity clothes modelled, because the mannequins (models) are invariably as flat as a board. But recently I had occasion to go shopping with two young expectant friends, one a fashion editor and the other an interior decorator, and I feel I can discuss the matter with some degree of practicality.

Both my friends insisted, and proved to me, that the obvious

Styles have changed for the mother-to-be. No longer has she to fall back on smocks and overalls. Dame Fashion is taking care of her, too.

maternity dress made them look much larger than did their regular clothes, which were, however, beginning to strain at the seams. By obvious, I mean the boxy button-down jacket and the dress gathered in front.

## Figure-8 Line

The most disguising, and flattering, dress, turned out to be the modulations of the current figure-8 silhouette, either wrapped or adjusted with an inside drawstring.

The secret lies in their skirt fullness, which extends all the way round the figure, loose and full, and in the resulting illusion of a cinched waistline.

The non-revealing maternity dresses have the added illusory device of width at or near shoulder level—though not necessarily square, padded shoulders.

Some have square shoulders yokes extending straight across the bodice front, or a side-rolled collar buttoned over to the left shoulder; the jumpers have dropped shoulders, or if they're tailored over the shoulders, are worn with a wide-shouldered Gibson Girl blouse.

One model which we saw passed the ultimate test—my friend plans to wear it even after her baby is here. Its full drawstring skirt and boxy open jacket were black, while the caped bodice was jersey in a horizontal multi-colour stripe which gave the desired "width" effect.

## Black Best

Black, any other dark colour is preferred, because it is both slimming and unobtrusive.

## BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST STAR

Jean Simmons is, at 18, Britain's youngest and most talked-of film star. She recently broadcast over the B.B.C.'s Overseas Programme.

Jean Simmons has already been seen in a great many British films, one of her earliest appearances being as the W.A.A.F. singer in "The Way to the Stars." Her latest role is Ophelia in "Hamlet," where she plays opposite Sir Laurence Olivier. This film has just been completed, and should be released later this year.

Jean is at present in Fiji, filming sequences for her forthcoming "Blue Lagoon." On her way to Fiji she stopped over in Australia for several days and completely won the hearts of Australians with her simple tastes and cheerful friendliness.

## TRY A NEW MAKE-UP IF YOU FEEL BLUE

By VICTOR MAMAK

WE all have a fit of the blues now and then, whether it be caused by a "mooring after" or an unprofitable day at the races—though these are not by any means the only causes of mental depression. There are various and numerous others. A date with a dentist is apt to change your mental outlook just as easily. Or a row with your husband or boy friend can make you feel equally miserable.

Woman, being the "weaker sex", is naturally more susceptible to such emotional upsets than a man, who often has a good reserve of the spirit to cheer him up. Not so with a woman—the more the spirit in her, the stronger the emotion.

There is no fixed time for a melancholy mood, but perhaps you have noticed, it usually comes in the evenings—sometimes without any apparent reason. You just feel down-hearted and look a Monument to Misery.

And all because you have the blues. No doubt you have tried various ways at such occasions to get out of the rotten mood. But have you ever realized that a fresh application of make-up is a good "pick-up" when you are mentally depressed? Next time you feel blue, try the following remedy.

First of all remove all your make-up thoroughly with a good cleansing cream. Repeat this operation twice. Look at your nails; if they need any attention, give it to them.

Now take two pads of cotton wool and soak them with an eye lotion or skin freshener. Close your eyes and press the soaked pads to them. Lie down, relax and stop thinking. After about ten minutes remove the pads.

Take a lukewarm bath followed by a cold shower. (Don't waste too much water, please, there is a serious shortage of potable water in this time you'll begin to feel better, and certainly fresher.)

Now all before your dressing-table. Of course you don't look glamorous. But don't let that depress you or you will have to start all over again. No one can expect to look glamorous coming out of a bath. Glamour starts at the dressing-table.

Apply skin freshener to your face and neck. This will pep up your complexion, remove the pores and prepare a smooth surface for your make-up.

Use a cream make-up or a cake make-up, according to the type of your skin. Presuming your skin is normal, I would suggest a good cake make-up of the right shade to go with the natural colouring of your complexion.

After smoothing the cake make-up on very carefully with a moistened sponge, be sure to blot off



But, lest all-black be too sombre, a judicious touch of bright colour is advisable. Contrasting stitching, or piping, or collars add interest, but preferably in some other colour than wine.

The toilette lingerie collar looks sweet, but too often becomes a dead give away on a maternity dress—still, assuming that you're in the early stages, and don't want to draw attention to yourself before your figure does it for you.

For gala occasions, the ballgown dress will again be your best abettor, or if you're addicted to brading and sequins, a dinner dress with a purposely top-heavy looking bodice, or better still a jacket bolero, or (best of all), a caplet, sequined over the shoulders or all over.

Nor need you wear unattractive undies while you're lady-in-waiting. There are dainty, lacy gowns and slips, both with cocktail skirts at the bottom and with adjustable waistlines, made especially for you, and lace-topped ones in the wrap-around style.

So you need not forego your sense of sartorial well-being, nor your usefulness. Both will help make you less self-conscious, and less impatient.

## Salt Suggestions

That humble essential salt, is too often relegated to the cut-glass cruet stand; and just left there to be used if necessary.

Instead of sprinkling salt, for after the meat is served, it is a much better notion to add a touch of salt to the pot while the food is cooking—even in such things as jams, preserves and desserts. A pinch of salt will bring out all the flavour in cooked fruits, without destroying any of the sweetness.

Most recipes leave salt out of their calculations, but whether the recipe advises it or not a pinch of salt never did any cooking any harm. It also helps to rid cornstarch dishes like puddings, sauces and pie fillings of a raw taste which would otherwise spoil them.

But remember that a pinch means just that, and don't measure it with a teaspoon.

the moisture with tissue paper. Never let moisture dry on the skin, not even water. It gives a drawn feeling.

## New Face

After blotting off the moisture, blend and careen your make-up smoothly with your finger tips into velvety softness. Even freckles and your imperfections will seem to vanish. The trick is in the blending. Do not forget to blend your make-up carefully at the hair line too. Also carry it below the neck.

Then comes the rouge, preferably a moist one with the cake make-up. Rouge of course must be applied to the right place on the cheeks according to the type of your face. You may or may not use powder, but it is better if you do. Powder ensures a flawless finish.

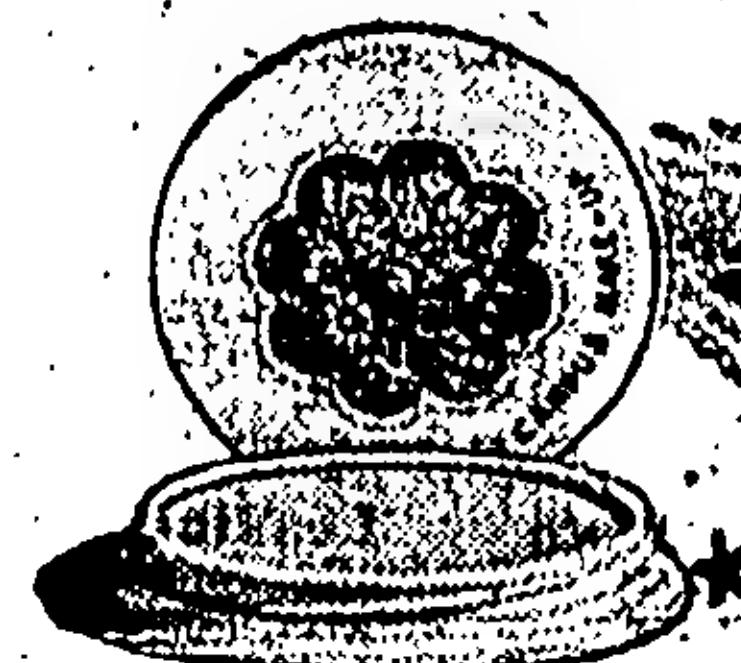
Now proceed with your eye make-up, complete with shadow and all. Next item is the lip stick. Choose to harmonize with the rest of your make-up. Apply it carefully. Lightly dip the tip of a small brush in the lip stick and apply it to the lips. Then blot with tissue and smudge the lips. This ensures that it stays smooth on the lips.

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# BUSINESS IN SHANGHAI IS A "WAIT AND SEE" GAME

(By Roy Essayan)

## National Bank Of India Statement

London, Mar. 18.  
The National Bank of India's Chairman's annual statement said:

Although the speculative bubble in Indian Stock Exchange prices seems to have been pricked and values now appear more reasonable, some commodity prices are higher than ever, for example jute at 430, Bombay cotton at 225, shellac at 1,000, linseed oil at 870, copra at 400, Burma rice at 400, East African sisal at 620 per cent of 1939.

The continuance of the recent deflation in world grain prices would involve everybody. A major slump need not be feared but many prices could and must fall very materially if the world is to get a reasonable economic balance between primary producers and manufacturing nations.

One hopes that governmental bulk purchases may soon be replaced by normal merchanting since only through such a change will the true position of stocks in producing countries be disclosed and thereby allow the necessary deflation to happen comparatively painlessly.

In a dubious market, bulk purchasing will merely mask the real position and when at last it is disclosed, the bulk seller will find that no one runs faster than a frightened buyer.

Burma's 1948 rice surplus is estimated at 1,600,000 tons against last year's exports of 850,000 tons and coupled with good teak exports should help Burma but she is still far behind in her prewar production of cotton and oilseeds.

Very little mining is being done and no production of mineral oil or cement is yet possible.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Mar. 20.  
American business in Shanghai—stagnated for the past 2½ years—is playing a wait-and-see game. It's waiting to see the shape of economic things to come and it's hoping—but it's far from certain—that the pattern of the past will be brightened in the future. Few Americans interviewed by the Associated Press saw tangible evidence of basic improvement in China's economic horoscope but, they said, they were waiting and hoping.

"If we didn't have any hope," one American businessman told Associated Press, "we wouldn't be here." But it's a skeleton-holding operation as far as these American firms are concerned. Statistics of the US Chamber of Commerce show that the number of American firms in Shanghai today is roughly the same as it was before the war. But the same statistics show a sharp drop in American residents—and the personnel manning those firms.

There were from 4,000 to 5,000 Americans in Shanghai in 1940. There are some 1,700 today. There were 450 firms then and approximately, there are the same number today. A few of the smaller firms, according to American business circles, have sold out to Chinese and other nationals, but these firms are still registered as American.

The era of mushrooming, speculative American outfits—these same statistics show—over. They came on the tide of artificial prosperity soon after the end of the war. A few made a killing and left. Others were wiped out.

The speculative boom in Shanghai the first year after the war is blamed for some of the ills that plague foreign business here today. Surplus property and UNRRA aid—poured down the China drain without check or control—is blamed for the same evils.

"It short-circuited American business," one source said, "and it did no good for the people of China as a whole." One American businessman commented.

And it was that period—1946—which was used as a yardstick by the Chinese Government for the ills that plague foreign business here today. Surplus property and UNRRA aid—poured down the China drain without check or control—is blamed for the same evils.

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## Reynolds Trip To Amne Machin

Shanghai, Mar. 19.

The delayed Amne Machin expedition, sponsored by the Chicago ball-pen manufacturer, Mr. Milton Reynolds, is expected to set out from Shanghai sometime in the middle of next week, after the return of the survey plane "Explorer" from the United States, it was learned today.

With her leaking tank put back into shape, the "Explorer" is scheduled to leave California today for China.

Two American scientists, Dr. Richard P. Goldthwait, geologist of Ohio State University, and Mr. Grant Ross, photographic technician from Boston University, left for Yanchow, the expedition base in the northwest province of Kansu, to make preliminary preparations.

Repairs on the "Explorer" were carried out by mechanics of the Pacific Overseas Corporation and the machine will be piloted here by the round-the-world flight record holder, Captain Odum. The plane is expected to be back on Monday or Tuesday.

The American group of the expedition will go to Lanchow aboard the "Explorer" while the Chinese members will travel by a CNAC airliner. Mr. Reynolds is at present in Shanghai after a brief sight-seeing trip to Peking.—Reuter.

## Nostalgia For War

Tokyo, Mar. 18.

A nostalgia for the drama and excitement of wartime life is sweeping the youth of Japan, dulling the earlier zest for learning the ideas and traditions of the democratic West, according to a well-known Japanese sociologist.

Shimizu Ikuo writes in the "Mainichi" Tokyo's largest paper, that students want a return to wartime life as "those were wonderful days" and a time when they could "strive with the glory of youth for one definite purpose."

Lecturing his countrymen, he asks: "Must we have more furious cannon roars, more horrible battles and deaths? Are ideas so void of power and appeal that they alone cannot win the souls of the people?"—United Press.

## Franco Must First Reform

Paris, Mar. 19.

Franco Spain may eventually be included in both the Economic Committee and the proposed military pact, diplomatic sources said here today, but not until the Franco Government at least "makes some democratic moves."

Diplomatic sources said there would be no immediate new Western European agreement until the Brussels five-power accord had been "digested." The sources mentioned Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery's forthcoming visit to Belgium and Holland as part of the "digestive process."

The British Chief of Imperial General Staff visited French Army installations a few months ago.

Scandinavia is expected to be the first group of nations to tie in with the five-power pact. However, Northern diplomats indicated they would not do so until the "United States gives sufficient hard and fast guarantees."—United Press.

## Strike Off In Lancs Cotton Mills

Manchester, Mar. 19.

The threat of a general stoppage in the Lancashire cotton industry which might have seriously hampered Britain's export programme diminished today.

Jack frame tenters in the Leigh and Atherton cotton mills, who have been striking for a pay increase, followed the lead given yesterday by other strikers in Bolton and decided to return to work on Monday on condition that negotiations are started between their union and their employers for a new wage agreement.

The estimated loss of yarn production in the Bolton and Leigh area due to the week's strike of the jack frame tenters, amounts to 610,000 lb. The mills of 11 companies have been closed and at least 1,400,000 spindles have been stopped.—Reuter.

## MIGHT AGREE TO A TRUCE

Jerusalem, Mar. 17.

A Jewish Agency spokesman said in a press conference on Tuesday: "We would declare a truce under certain conditions. We do not start this fight and have no desire to continue. A truce, however, must have the guarantee that it will not encourage in any way on the Jewish State and no be merely a device to give the Arabs time to make further preparations for war."

The spokesman said that the final answer will be given to the big powers by Agency representatives in New York.—Associated Press.

## SWISS TREATY WITH RUSSIA

Bern, Mar. 18.

A commercial treaty between Switzerland and the Soviet Union, the terms of which were announced by the Swiss Government here tonight, provides for Soviet orders for Swiss machinery and industrial installations to be executed during the next four years.

The treaty, the first of its kind between the two countries since the Russian revolution, resulted from the six-week visit to Moscow of a Swiss economic mission, which arrived back in Geneva tonight.—Reuter.

## RAIL WORKERS STRIKE

Baghdad, Mar. 18.

More than 2,000 Iraq railway workers went on strike on Thursday demanding wage increases.

Other demands made by the workers include the lifting of the ban placed on the Railway Labour Union, the reemployment of workers dismissed for political reasons and improved health services.

The Iraq bread shortage continues to bite in all parts of the country and famine threatens many areas where deaths have been reported.—Associated Press.

## ACCRA STRIKE CALLED OFF

Accra, Mar. 17.

An African fired at a passing bus in an Accra street today and killed a woman and wounded two others. He then attempted to run himself but failed.

The British Trade Union Congress tonight called for a general strike—General Secretary Sir George Lansbury said that the Congress would support any strike called by the Congress.

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CROWN OPPOSES APPLICATION  
Shares Issued 'To Appease Japanese'Chartered  
Surveyors  
Meeting

The nineteenth annual general meeting of the Hong Kong & China Branch of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held on Friday. The branch chairman, Mr. J. Ring, entertained members to cocktails before the business of the meeting began.

The Chairman opened the meeting by welcoming three new members, and gave a resume of the activities of the Branch during the past year. The following officers and Committee members were elected for the ensuing year:-

Chairman—Mr. J. Ring, B.Sc. (Eng.), F.R.I.C.S., etc.  
Vice-Chairman—Mr. G. L. Wilson, F.R.I.C.S., etc.  
Hon. Secretary—Mr. J. E. Richardson, F.R.I.C.S., etc.  
Committee—Messrs. G. W. Grey, F.R.I.B.A., F.R.I.C.S., etc.

M. I. De Ville, A.R.I.C.S., & A. V. Currie, A.R.I.C.S., in addition to the discussion of professional matters, reference was made to the unveiling of the War Memorial in the hall of the Institution's Headquarters in London, to those members who gave their lives in the second World War. Two of the names, Mr. G. P. Polignac and Mr. A. T. Godfrey, are those of members of the local Branch who joined the fighting services.

LOCAL  
ESTATES

Local estate, sworn under \$91,800, was left by the late Edith Miller (nee Wright) of Bagatelle, St. Saviour in the Channel Islands, who died at "St. Michael," Beaumont, St. Peter, Jersey, Apr. 21, 1943. An application for re-sealing certificate of Probate of the Will and Codicil has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade, Barrister-at-law, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Hong Kong (Trustee) Ltd.

The late William Pennie Forsyth, shipbuilder, formerly of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., who died at Shamshuipo Camp on Nov. 23, 1943, left local estate sworn under \$9,100. An application for sealing certificate of the Extract of the Confirmation of the Estate has been granted to Mr. M. H. Turner, Solicitor.

Local estate, sworn under \$4,200, was left by the late Harold Green, Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, who died in the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, England. An application for re-sealing Probate of the Will has been granted to Mr. W. G. G. Brown Bank Official.

"Most Shocking,"  
Says Counsel

Judgment was reserved yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), on an application by the On Lok Yuen Co., Ltd., to rectify their Register of Members in respect of 20,089 shares issued to "appease the Japanese."

The application was opposed by Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho, Acting Crown Solicitor. His objections led Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., who appeared for the Company, to declare that it was most shocking that a Law Officer of the Crown should try to place obstacles in the way of a Company which was trying to put its affairs right.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon was instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks of Messrs. Hastings & Company.

In their application, the Company asked that the Register of Members be rectified by removing the name of Yu Pong-tong as the holder of 20,089 shares and that the Company be at liberty to offer these shares to other shareholders of the Company in the ratio of one share for every two shares held by them. Any of the said 20,089 shares not taken up should be deemed unissued capital of the Company.

Application was also made for the time for filing a return of allotment in respect of 5,143 bonus shares of the Company, allotted in 1943, to be extended to Apr. 6.

Mr. Sheldon referred to correspondence which had been exchanged between Hastings & Co., and the Custodian of Enemy Property, as well as affidavits which had been filed by the Managing Director of the Company. From these affidavits, it would be seen that in 1938, after the fall of Canton, the Japanese attempted to remove all the machinery in the Canton factory of the Company.

In order to protect the interests of the Canton factory, arrangements were made that T. Hiraoka (Peng Kong-tong), a Japanese who was then in uniform and who was a very important member of the Japanese Military Society known as Hing Ah Society, should share 50 per cent of the yearly profits of the business of the Company for a period of three years.

In 1943, the said Peng Kong-tong and his son Peng Kong-yu (Y. Hiraoka) wanted to buy up the whole of the Canton factory and asked the Managing Director of the Company and his son to name a price. The Managing Director told them that he did not have any power but would lay the matter before the Board of Directors.

## Bonus Shares

At a meeting of the Board on Aug. 7, 1943, it was decided, in order to appease the Japanese, to issue 22,920 bonus shares to shareholders on the basis that they would be entitled to one new share for every two old shares held by them. Owing to conditions resulting from the war, only 5,143 of the 22,920 shares were taken up by the existing shareholders. The remaining 17,777 were allotted to the said Peng Kong-tong. On Mar. 4, 1943, Peng Kong-tong knew that Japan would be defeated and transferred 20,089 shares to Yu Pong-tong, which was a combination of his own name with that of his son.

## Duress

Replying, Mr. Botelho said that the letter of the Custodian showed clearly that the agreement was subject to the Court deciding on the question of duress. The only reason put forward by the Company for the rectification was, as appeared from the affidavits of the Managing Director, duress.

The application was for leave to rectify the register because the shares had been issued to appease the Japanese. Before the Court could make any order, it must decide on the question of duress. This point could not be decided under the present proceedings. The application was misconceived and the order asked for must be refused.

Mr. Botelho said that the question of duress, which involved transactions during the Japanese occupation, was of such importance that it led to clamouring for legislation to cope with the situation that arose during the occupation. It was, therefore, all the more reason why the Court should not decide the point on a summary application to rectify the register.

Olo H.K.  
Custom

For decades it has been the custom in Hong Kong not to bother about the issue of receipts between tenant and subtenant. Mr. Marcus da Silva told the Court at Central Magistracy yesterday. He represented Chan Hing-choi, 85, charged with overcharging and not issuing a receipt to the subtenant.

Mr. da Silva, contending that there was no attempt on the part of his client to conceal anything, said that he had given the exact figures to Inspector Byron, prosecuting officer. She had spent \$2,500 on repairs, and to her the excess charge of \$36 was "not too exorbitant." Mr. Silva declared his client had considered the sum she had spent on repairs.

The whole dispute, Mr. da Silva said, arose out of a misunderstanding over the rights of the tenant and subtenant to certain portions of the floor and the case was more out of spite on the part of the subtenant, he asserted.

Inspector Byron said that the defendant shared the flat with another woman now in Canton. The rent should have over \$104, but defendant collected \$220. Mr. da Silva pointed out that \$20 was paid for the furniture and the actual excess was \$38. He requested that the Magistrate impose a nominal fine and not make an eviction order, which would incur great hardships upon his client.

Mr. P. X. d'Almada fined defendant \$150 on both counts.

LOOK OUT MAN  
SENTENCED

"Look-out" man Chan Ying, 35, unemployed, was new to Hong Kong and did not know the regulations. When he saw a Police Van approaching he "just passed a few remarks" and was arrested.

"You'll learn," Mr. F. X. d'Almada told him when he fined defendant \$50 or three weeks' imprisonment for obstructing the Police in the execution of their duties. Inspector Brownrigg said that defendant warned hawkers when the police van approached and caused a great deal of trouble to the Hawker Raid squad.

many application to rectify the register.

## "Shocking"

Mr. Sheldon said that he thought it absolutely shocking that a Law Officer of the Crown should come in and try to put obstacles in the way of a Company which was trying to put its affairs right, without offering any authority or argument that carried weight.

Mr. Justice Williams said that it was not Mr. Botelho's point to obstruct. Mr. Botelho's submissions were that the Company had not taken the proper proceedings.

Mr. Justice Williams then announced that he would deliver judgment at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 23.

Kowloon Swoop On  
Opium Divans

One of the biggest opium divan raids during the past few months was conducted by Chief Inspector F. J. Clarke at 8 p.m. on March 19. When the Police party, under Chief Clarke, entered 247 Un Chau Street, second floor, they found 21 men waiting for their turn at the pipes, with 10 other smokers going full blast.

Chan Hung (30), who admitted being the keeper of the divan, was fined \$1,000 (or six months' imprisonment) when he appeared before Mr. Blake yesterday, while his 21 patrons were mulcted in the sum of \$25 (or 10 days) each.

The 10 pipes, 12 lamps and 30 small pots of opium seized were ordered to be confiscated. In another raid, carried out by Chief Clarke at 9 Maple Street (ground floor) at 8.40 p.m. the same day, the Police found Lau Yee (49) and two smokers on the premises.

Lau was fined \$175 (or two months' imprisonment), for keeping an opium divan and possession of 10 small pots of opium. The smokers were fined \$25 (or ten days) each.

The two pipes and two lamps seized were ordered to be confiscated. Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth prosecuted in both cases.

Other cases: Arrested by Det. Sub-Inspector Baker, in a raid at 85 Temple Street, second floor, at 5 p.m. on March 19, Pung Woo (35) was fined \$150 (or six weeks' imprisonment) by Mr. Justice Williams for keeping an opium divan. His customer was fined \$25, while the two pipes and one lamp were confiscated. Inspector J. Oram prosecuted.

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"TREVILYAN"	Shanghai	29th Apr.
"TREVILYAN"	U.K. and Continent	31st May
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SHIP	FROM	DUE
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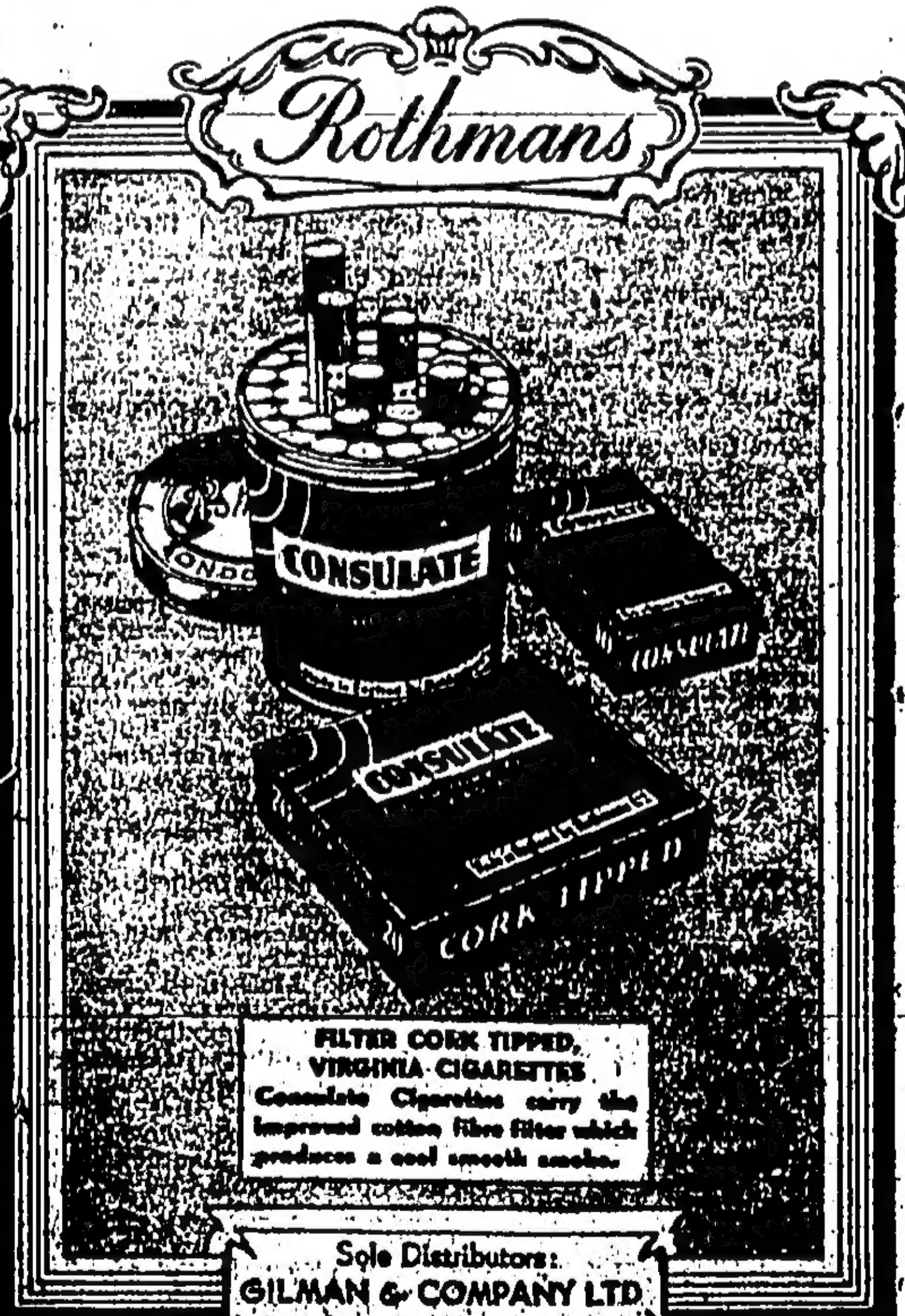
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# BADMINTON MIXED DOUBLES Sing Tao End With Unbeaten Record Interport Match With Shanghai?

(By Argonaut)

The Badminton Mixed Doubles Division League successfully came to its close last Friday, when the last two matches were played off. Although playing without their star-player, Winkle Chung, who was indisposed, Sing Tao maintained their unbeaten record by defeating the University by 6 games to 3.

## The Week's Soccer

The following are the week's soccer fixtures—

TUESDAY, MAR. 23

FIRST DIVISION

South China v. Sing Tao (C. Hill, 5 p.m.); Ref: A. Bragan; Lineament: A. Farmer/A. Ribeiro.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 24

FIRST DIVISION

Club v. K.M. Bus (Club, 5 p.m.); Ref: A. Bragan; Lineament: A. Ribeiro/A.M. Lee.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

K.M. Bus v. Eastern (Police, 5 p.m.); Ref: J. Ward.

Duckyard v. Navy (Navy, 5 p.m.); Ref: L. Frank.

THURSDAY, MAR. 25

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao v. Navy (Club, 5 p.m.); Ref: J. Ward; Lineament: N. Delgado/A. Ribeiro.

FRIDAY, MAR. 26

FIRST DIVISION

K.M. Bus v. Kwong Wah (Police, 5 p.m.); Ref: J. Ward; Lineament: A. Bragan/L. Frank.

SATURDAY, MAR. 27

FIRST DIVISION

Kwong Wah v. United (Police, 5 p.m.); Ref: J. Ward; Lineament: A. Bragan/L. Frank.

SECOND DIVISION

St. Joseph's v. Eastern (C. Hill, 3 p.m.); Ref: C. Redman.

W.D. Chinese v. K.M. Bus (C. Hill, 4.30 p.m.); Ref: W. Gaffney.

R.A.M.C. v. Sing Tao (Sookunpo, 3 p.m.); Ref: W. Crawford.

SUNDAY, MAR. 28

SECOND DIVISION

Kit Chee v. Eastern (Navy, 5 p.m.); Ref: P. George.

R.A.M.C. v. Electric (Sookunpo, 5 p.m.); Ref: Chan So.

TUESDAY, MAR. 30

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao v. Kit Chee (Club, 5 p.m.); Ref: L.G. Young; Lineament: J. Ward/J. Day.

SECOND DIVISION

Sing Tao v. R.A.S.C. (Club, 1.30 p.m.); Ref: J. Day.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 31

FIRST DIVISION

25th R.A. v. C.A.A. (Sookunpo, 5 p.m.); Ref: F.A. Barretto; Lineament: A. Farmer/V.P. Mak.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

Police v. S. China (Police, 5 p.m.); Ref: J. Ward.

THURSDAY, APR. 1

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao v. Eastern (Club, 5 p.m.); Ref: J.G. Padley; Lineament: A. Farmer/A.M. Lee.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

H.Q.L.F. v. Eastern (Sookunpo, 5 p.m.); Ref: N. Delgado.

SECOND DIVISION "B"

R.A. v. R.A.M.C. (Sookunpo, 3.30 p.m.); Ref: W. Crawford.

C.A.A. v. R.A.S.C. (Police, 5 p.m.); Ref: A. Bragan.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The following are this week's games in the First Round of the Open Doubles—

MONDAY, MARCH 22

B. Soto and N. Ma v. G. Lemay and A. Furrer.

K. Lo and T. Lo v. Choy Tin-fook and Choy Tin-yah.

M. Pugh and L.F. Shoy v. Tam Kong-yee and R. Tay.

T.E. Rodriguez and D.M. Rodriguez v. Choy Ping-fan and Lee Yue-wing.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Wong Hoi-neng and Kwok Hing-chand v. J.J. Remedios and A.V. Gopalan.

Lee Chun-kit and Y.Y. Lam v. M.L. Chan and A. Chan.

H.V. Ardy and R.J. Mackenzie v. C.K.L. Wu and H.A. Ayres.

Au Kam-moon and Peng Oidam v. M.W. Lo and A.K. Lo.

Do A.M. Rodriguez and H.A. Noronha v. R. Sazden and G.L. Winkler.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

P. Poon and H.T. Ng v. S.K.H. Wong and Lam Kwan.

D. Chan and C.Y. Wing v. Lee Wai-fong and F.T. Han.

F.A. Fisher and J.K. Wilson v. T.J. Gould and J.K. Wilson.

L. d'Almeida Remedios and A.J. Remedios v. K.H. Ip and Paul Kong.

G.A. Noronha and A.S. Noronha v. J.D. Mackie and S. Stul.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

J.A. Sookunpo and R. Ribeiro v. Tui Yui-fung and Tui Wai-fung.

G.S. Oshada and R. Ribeiro v. T.R. Blyer and R.D. Blyer.

N. Lo and D. Lo v. S.A. Kwan and H.D. Kwan.

A.M. Alves and A.V. Remedios v. G.S. Oshada and R. Ribeiro.

Y.H. Kwok and M.H. Kwok v. Y.H. Kwok and M.H. Kwok.

K.S. Low in partnership with May Leong played exceptionally well to win the three games for the U. Mrs. T. W. Tao, in one of her initial appearances for the Sing Tao, showed that with more match experience she could be a valuable addition to the Sing Tao's feminine talent.

In the other game, K.C.C. easily got the better of V.R.C. by 9 games to nil. S. Saul and Gille have now at least secured the services of two good-supporting lady partners and should provide some tough opposition in the Open Mixed Doubles tournament.

V.R.C. finished up at the bottom of the table but are to be congratulated for entering the League and making up the required number of teams for the competition. The experience gained by their ladies during this season will undoubtedly stand them in good stead when the next season starts.

There are a few other Clubs which can easily raise Mixed Doubles teams, and it is hoped that St. Teresa, St. John's, St. Mary's, and Kowloon Tong will be able to come in next season and make next year's League a more keen and interesting one.

Final standings in the Mixed Doubles League—

Club	P.	W.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.
Sing Tao	14	14	2	10	11	16
University "B"	13	11	2	9	24	23
Recreio "A"	11	10	1	8	10	19
K.C.C.	10	9	1	8	1	18
V.R.C.	8	0	8	7	6	0

Men's Doubles League

The Men's Doubles League will be completed by April 7, in the Senior Division. Sing Tao having three more rather easy games to go should finish up unbeaten at the top of the table.

More interest will be centred on the Junior Division title. University "B" has four more games to play, and among these their toughest opposition will be the Chinese Y.M.C.A. If they win, and they should win, they will at least have the satisfaction of winning one title in this year's League.

League Standings—

Club	P.	W.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.
Sing Tao	14	14	2	10	11	16
University "B"	13	11	2	9	24	23
Recreio "A"	11	10	1	8	10	19
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Recreio "B"	11	9	2	7	10	15
K.C.C.	11	9	2	8	3	18
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	12	7	5	8	10	14
St. Teresa's	14	7	7	6	14	14
Kowloon Tong	14	7	7	6	14	14
St. Mary's	14	6	8	7	10	10
St. John's	13	6	7	6	10	10
V.R.C.	13	6	7	6	10	10
Chinese Railway	13	4	9	4	7	4
Inspectors	13	4	9	4	7	4
St. Teresa's "B"	13	4	9	4	7	4
K.C.C. "B"	14	3	11	3	11	3
Police	11	3	8	3	8	3
Kowloon Dock	13	1	12	1	12	0

"A" Division Teams.

Open Championships

All badminton players are again reminded that entries for the Open Championships close on March 28. There may be a few players in the Colony who are not members of any club affiliated to the Badminton Association, but wish to take part in the open tournaments. The following excerpt from the Rules of the Association may be helpful: "A resident in the Colony, not being a member of any club in membership of the Association, may become a subscriber to the Association, with the approval of the Executive Committee, for the purpose of playing in an open tournament, on payment of such fee, in addition to the entrance fee, as may be decided by the Executive Committee."

Interport Game

An unofficial communication from the Chairman of the Shanghai Badminton Association came into my hands the other day, mentioning the possibility of a picked Shanghai team coming over to Hong Kong during this season to play an interport match. This has been referred to the Hong Kong Badminton Association and it is hoped that sufficient efforts will be made by the local committee for such a game to materialize. Badminton has been included as an exhibition game in the China National Athletic Meet to be held in Shanghai on May 5, and it is understood that arrangements are being made for the Sing Tao Team to take part in this exhibition game.

Malayan Tournament

Among the entries for the Malayan Open Championships to be held at Singapore during the latter part of the month are the names of Y.Y. Lam, C.Y. Wing, and F.T. Han, who are all members of the Sing Tao team. It is hoped that they will be able to represent the Colony well in this tournament.

## Close Finish In Army Soccer

Four more matches were played last week in the Army League, which is now nearing its finish. Much excitement is centred on the Innisks v. R.A. match which will decide who will be the League champions. Both teams head the League with the Innisks on top with the better goal average.

The League standings are:

Club	P.	W.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.
The Innisks	9	7	2	35	7	14
25 Field Regt.	8	7	1	37	8	14
H.Q. Land Forces	9	6	2	24	18	13
The Buffs	8	4	2	21	19	10
REME	9	3	6	13	22	7
Signals	9	2	6	10	28	5
R.A.M.C.	9	2	7	0	33	4
Sappers	9	1	7	1	40	3

Results of the matches played during the week were:

RA	2 v. REME	0
Innisks	3 v. Sappers	0
H.Q.L.F.	0 v. Signals	0
BMH	3 v. Buffs	3

Buffs Lucky

The Buffs can consider themselves very lucky to have taken both points from the BMH and on the balance of play a draw would have been a fair result. Both teams played good clean football.

The Buffs kicked-off with the breeze behind them and after ten minutes play they scored through Fleet, their centre-forward, who crashed the ball into the net well out of reach of the goalkeeping. There was no further scoring during the first half, but soon after the resumption the BMH equalised through Ellis, who was playing at outside left. Collecting the ball Ellis raced down the wing and then took a mistake from goal, sent in a lovely shot which gave the Buffs a goalkeeper no chance at all. Inspired by this goal the BMH kept up the attack and time and time again they had the Buffs' defence on the run; had there been a little more understanding and combination among their forwards the BMH would have scored more goals. But the lead was denied them until Fleet, their centre-forward, found the ball at his feet with only the goalkeeper to beat. He took a mistake from goal, sent in a lovely shot which gave the Buffs a goalkeeper no chance at all. 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## EXCITING CRICKET

### Recreio Lose By Two Runs

Two close cricket matches were played yesterday, the Navy beating Recreio by two runs, and K.C.C. defeating I.R.C. by 14 runs.

Matthews, bowling for Navy, took five Recreio wickets for 19 runs, while the Interporter Minu captured five K.C.C. wickets for 30.

#### Recreio-Navy

At King's Park Club de Recreio lost to a Royal Navy XI by two runs. J.M. Gosano was the highest scorer for the Portuguese team with 20, and White (19) for the Royal Navy.

#### NAVY

White, run out	19
Gettling, c Gosano, b Guterres	14
Stacey, c Ricci-Pereira, b Pereira	14
Steadman, b Pereira	14
Norris, run out	9
Forrest, run out	0
Simons, c and b Guterres	4
Mitchouse, run out	10
Fluck, c Beltrao, b Pereira	0
Brown, lbw Pereira	0
Matthews, not out	1
Extras	0
Total	69

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.	
Pereira	17 9 22 4
Guterres	10 3 15 2

#### RECREIO

J.M. Gosano, lbw Matthews	20
A.E. Noronha, c Brown, b White	10
H.A. Barros, b White	4
N.A. Beltrao, c Stacey, b Matthews	3
A.P. Pereira, c Forrest, b Matthews	18
E.A.R. Alves, b White	0
D.M. Rodrigues, c Forrest, b White	0
A.P. Ricci-Pereira, c Fluck, b Matthews	0
C. Guterres, not out	0
V.A. Vyvanovich, st Brown, b Matthews	0
E.J. Noronha, c Matthews, b Matthews	0
Extras	9
Total	67

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.	
Gettling	5 1 13 0
White	12 2 25 4
Matthews	9 4 19 5
Mitchouse	0 5 0 1

#### K.C.C.-I.R.C.

The Kowloon Cricket Club beat an Indian Recreation Club XI by 14 runs at Cox's Path.

Bill Colledge, batting first for the Home team, was struck on the leg by a ball and had to retire early in the game.

Only S. H. Khan touched double figures for the Indian players, with T. A. Ebrahim the second highest scorer with seven. Stappleton was top scorer for K.C.C. with 22.

### INTERPORT WITH MACAO

The following have been chosen to represent Hong Kong against Macao in the interport football game on Sunday, March 21 at Macao: Yee Yuet-tak (Sing Tao); Hui Yung-wang (Sing Tao); Lau Soutar (Air Force); Lau Chung-sang (Sing Tao); Forrow (Club); and Chang Kam-hoi (Sing Tao); Ho Ying-fan (Sing Tao); Chau Man-chee (Motor Bus); Tang Yee-kit (Motor Bus); Lai Shui-wing (Sing Tao) and B. M. Omar (St. Joseph's).

Reserves—Chan Tak-fai (South China); Tse Kam-ho (Sing Tao); Weller (Club) and Mullen (Club).

## NATIONAL RESULT

Liverpool, Mar. 20. Sheila's Cottage won the Grand National here today, with First of the Dandies second and Cromwell third. Sheila's Cottage won by one length with six lengths between second and third.

The betting was 50 to 1 against Sheila's Cottage, 25 to 1 against First of the Dandies and 33 to 1 against Cromwell. Forty-three horses ran.

#### C.C.C.—Varsity

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong University beat C.C.C. by 7 wickets.

#### C.C.C.

K.Y. Tam, b Lean	2
T. Crabtree, b Koh	0
W. Hongkong, b Koh	0
L. Wong, c H. Aman, b Lean	4
G. Hongkong, c Lean, b Koh	1
S. Ramchand, c and b Lean	1
A.H. Lam, b Lean	1
E.H. Lam, b Lean	1
R.S. Chow, run out	0
Kurumaru, not out	0
Extras	23
Total	40

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.	
Lean	5 1 11 5
Koh	5 0 11 5

#### UNIVERSITY

D. Chelliah, c Wong, b Hongkong	7
Thomas Lo, b S. Ramchand	6
Dickenson, c Tay, b Hongkong	1
J.C. Koh, b Ramchand	1
E.H. Lam, b Ramchand	0
T.C. Lean, c A. Tam, b Ramchand	0
T.H. Lam, b Ramchand	0
J. Wan, b Ramchand	0
H. Aman, c Tay, b Hongkong	5
L.T. Mide, not out	8
S. Vans, c Ramchand, b Hongkong	0
Extras	8
Total	40

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.	
S. Ramchand	5 1 11 5
G. Hongkong	5 0 11 5
T. Crabtree	1 0 1 0

## Tonight's Boxing

An Amateur Boxing Contest between Hong Kong and Canton boxers will be staged today at 7 p.m. at the S.C.A.A. Basketball Stadium, Caroline Hill. The programme follows:

#### WEATHERWEIGHT

Fong Kik-ong v Alan de Souza (3 rounds).

#### FLYWEIGHT

Tong Sze-bun v Ma Chung-ying (3 rounds).

#### BANTAMWEIGHT

Yeung Sui-yuen v Chan Mun (3 rounds).

#### LIGHTWEIGHT

Fok Sun-man v Poon Chun-shin (3 rounds).

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Wong Luck v Cheung Ke (3 rounds).

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Wong Ki v Kid Pedruco (3 rounds).

#### MIDDLEWEIGHT

Sung Yiu-tak v Young Wing-hoi (3 rounds).

#### LIGHTWEIGHT

David Hui v Sky Lee (4 rounds).

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.	
Gee	6 1 17 0
Mahon	10 0 47 2
Gambrell	9 0 20 2
Slagter	3 0 11 0
Odell	2 0 19 0
Baxter	2 0 12 1
Erwin	2 0 4 1
Evans	1 0 8 0
Cole	1 0 1 0
Ingham	1 0 1 0
Extras	14
Total	160

## Stage Club Keeps Up The Good Work

At the end of this month the Stage Club is presenting its fifth play of the Season: J.B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner." It will be followed soon after by the final production of the season "Things That Go Bump In The Night," a play by the Chairman of the Club, Clifford Davies.

By the end of April, the Club in the course of two seasons will have presented fourteen full length plays including works by Coward, Shaw, Priestley and Rattigan, and ranging from the Medieval Morality play "Everyman" to the modern American farce "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The Club also has been fortunate in having the facilities to present radio drama and for over a year a regularly fortnightly play has been broadcast from the Studios of Z.B.W.

The Hong Kong Stage Club was formed in February 1946, and was then primarily a Force organisation, but civilian membership has grown steadily as the Colony returned to normal. At first plays were presented at the Clubhouse, but they have since moved to the Club.

Plans for next year are already being considered tentatively and it is hoped that another even fuller season will be provided so that the Colony will have a chance to see productions of classical and experimental plays in addition to the standard works of modern authors.

## Home Football Results

London, Mar. 20.

#### Football results:

First Division	
Arsenal	2
Bolton	0
Burnley	1
Charlton	0
Manchester U.	3
Middlesbrough	1
Derby	2
Portsmouth	1
Preston	2
Sheff. U.	3
Stoke	3
Sunderland	1

#### Second Division

Barnsley	1
Birmingham	0
Brentford	2
Coventry	1
Fulham	0
Leeds	0
Leicester	2
Luton	1
Newcastle	2
Plymouth	1
West Bromwich	3

#### Third Division—Northern

Accrington	2
Barrow	1
Bradford C.	2
Hull	3
Lincoln	0
New Brighton	0
Rochdale	0
Southport	1
Stockport	1
Wrexham	1
Doncaster	1
Sheff. U.	3
Sunderland	1

#### Third Division—Southern

Bournemouth	1
Bristol C.	1
Exeter	0
Grimsby	0
Leamington	2
Norwich	2
Newport	1
R. T. & L.	1
Reading	2
Southend	2
Swansea	1
Torquay	1
Brighton	0

#### Fourth Division

Accrington	2
Barrow	1
Bradford C.	2
Hull	3
Lincoln	0
New Brighton	0
Rochdale	0
Southport	1
Stockport	1
Wrexham	1
Doncaster	1
Sheff. U.	3
Sunderland	1

#### Scottish League

Aberdeen	2
Clyde	1
Falkirk	1
Heart of Midlothian	0
Hibernian	2
Kilmarnock	1
Queen's Park	2
Rangers	1
St. Mirren	2
Third Lanark	1
Dundee	4
Albion	0
Alloa	4
Cowdenbeath	1
Dundee U.	3
East Fife	3
Leith	3
St. Johnstone	2
Coleraine	3
Portadown	2
Scotland	0
Wales	12
Reuter.	20

#### Irish Cup—Semi-Final

Portadown 2 Cliftonville 3

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Scotland 0 England 3

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## GUNNERS' FINE SHOW

### Force Draw With Motor Bus

The outstanding performance in yesterday's Senior football programme was that of 25th Royal Artillery, who forced a strong Kwong Wah Motor Bus team, one of the semi-finalists in the Senior Shield, to a 3-all draw. St. Joseph's in a rough and tumble game beat Police by three goals to one and at Causeway Bay, Kit Chee, who still have a chance for the Championship, were fully extended by Navy and only managed to scrape home by the odd goal in three.

Without Sewell, who is on the injured list, Royal Air Force were badly beaten by Kwong Wah 4-1. Chinese Athletic beat Buffs by six clear goals.

#### Kit Chee 2-Navy 1

Navy had themselves to blame for conceding two points. On at least three occasions they should have netted but threw away their opportunities through erratic shooting. Seven minutes from the start Kit Chee drew first blood through Kwok Ying Kee after cleverly eluding two defenders from a pass by Yau, centre half to score at close range giving Mant no chance.

Navy fought back strongly and outside left Halls met with bad luck when a half shot was pushed over the cross-bar by Chu for a corner.

Two minutes later, Navy almost equalised through Clarke, outside left whose shot at close range was unluckily not to find its mark.

Over the other end Kit Chee met with bad luck. Kwok Ying Lok, receiving a pass beat the Navy defenders and drew the goal-keeper out of his charge. He was on the point of shooting into an empty goal when Brown frustrated his attempts with a sliding tackle.

The Chinese continued to press and Kwok Ying Kee missed an easy shot when well placed.

From a corner kick, goal-keeper Chu mishandled the ball resulting in a scrimmage which found Higgs, centre forward, in a favourable position with an open goal, but in his over-eagerness to net shot at close range.

Higgs again missed, an almost certain goal from two yards after Clarke's brilliant effort. The latter racing down the field dribbled past left back Tam and sent in a low pass which found Higgs in a favourable position, but his parting shot went well over the cross-bar.

This fast pace continued after the interval and the Navy's defenders had a gruelling time. Brown was everywhere when required and treated the crowd to some fine sliding tackle. On two successive occasions, Kwok Ying Kee, himself well marked, tried to set his forwards moving, but found their finishing touches weak.

The Chinese attacking continued to increase the lead and soon after were awarded a penalty through handling by Brown who punched a certain goal right out of the goal mouth. Kwok Ying Kee, taking the spot-kick easily converted giving Kit Chee a 2 goal lead.

The last and best goal of the afternoon came from Higgs one minute from the final whistle. Taking a foul kick from thirty yards, he sent in a terrific shot right through a line of players into the goal.

Kit Chee's Shun-shing Cheung Ying-choo and Tan Chan-fai, Lee Hing-shing, Yau Wah-hing and Lau Shing-ling; Tang Kwong-sun; Lee Ping-shin, Kwok Ying-kee, Kwok Ying-lok and Lee Tin-ho.

Navy: Marks, Goring and Turner; Morrison, Brown and Gillman; Clarke, Morrow, Higgs, Davies and Halls.

#### K.M.B. 3-25th R.A. 3

The Gunners, after a shaky start, put up a surprisingly good fight and towards the end of the game were all over their opponents, who were feeling the effects of the pace. The greatest credit is due to the Gunners' defence whose first time tackling had the nibby Chinese forwards line very much worried. Wyllie gave a grand performance in goal, while of the defenders, Rice was magnificent. In the forward line, Bates proved himself to be a fine opportunist and scored all three goals, each of which was a perfect gem.

K.M.B. started off promisingly but the effect of two early goals apparently caused them to become over confident and to treat their opponents lightly. A further cause of the K.M.B. defeat was the fact that the forwards endeavoured to walk the ball into the net, notwithstanding the opposing defence adopting robust methods.

From the kick-off, K.M.B. went down and Wyllie was called upon to save a shot from a corner. Kwong Wah were awarded a penalty; Leung Pak-wai converted on the third attempt, two previous attempts having been ordered to be re-taken owing to an infringement by Ticker. Half time came with Kwong Wah leading by two clear goals.

The second half saw R.A.F. enjoying more of the ball, but their efforts lacked punch. MacKee's missed a glorious chance of scoring the Chinese's last goal, but his wide shot with only Tang to beat, Kwong Wah went further ahead when Chong Yiu-fai raced through and scored. The last goal of the match was scored by Law Tak-fook, who, after a shot which Ticker should have saved, in spite of the score, R.A.F. continued to fight back and Tang was repeatedly called upon to defend his charge.

Kwong Wah's defence, Leung Shun-chi, Yau Wah-hing, Lee Hing-shing, Yau Wah-hing, Lee Ping-shin, Kwok Ying-kee, Kwok Ying-lok and Lee Tin-ho.

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## RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division	
Kwong Wah 4 R.A.F.	1
K.M. Bus 2 25th R.A.	3
Kit Chee 2 Navy	1
Buffs 0 Chinese A.A.	1
St. Joseph's 3 Police	1

## SECOND DIVISION

Tai Koo 3 H.Q.F.	1
Eastern 10 R.A.O.C.	1
W.D. Chinese 1 Kit Chee	1
South China 0 Club	1
Sing Tao 3 R.A.M.B.	1

## THIRD DIVISION

Accrington 2 Oldham	3
Barrow 1 Hartlepool	2
Bradford C. 2 Gillingham	2
Hull 3 Tranmere	1
Lincoln 0 York	0
New Brighton 0 Chester	0
Rochdale 0 Crewe	1
Southport 1 Mansfield	2
Stockport 1 Darlington	3
Wrexham 1 Rotherham	3

## FOURTH DIVISION

Accrington 2 Oldham	3
Barrow 1 Hartlepool	2
Bradford C. 2 Gillingham	2
Hull 3 Tranmere	1
Lincoln 0 York	0
New Brighton 0 Chester	0
Rochdale 0 Crewe	1
Southport 1 Mansfield	2
Stockport 1 Darlington	3
Wrexham 1 Rotherham	3

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 2 Morton	1
Clyde 1 Queen's Park	2
Falkirk 1 Dundee	2
Heart of Midlothian 2 Airdrie	